

# Agenda



# **Governance & Priorities Committee Agenda**

**Monday, February 2, 2026 at 5:00 p.m.**

**Town of Stony Plain Council Chambers**

**4905 – 51 Avenue**

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1. **Call to Order**
2. **Adoption of Agenda**
3. **Public Input Session**
4. **Presentations and Delegations – NIL**
5. **Adoption of Committee Minutes**
  - 5.1 Governance & Priorities Committee – October 6, 2025
6. **Business Items**
  - 6.1 2025 Fourth Quarter Report
  - 6.2 2025 Development Activity Report
  - 6.3 2025 Environmental Portfolio Progress Update
7. **Council Discussion**
8. **Closed Meeting – NIL**
9. **Adjournment**

# **Public Input**

## **Session**

# **PUBLIC INPUT SESSION**

The intent of the Public Input Session is to allow the public to address Council on matters of interest that are not already being addressed in the Council meeting or other boards and commissions of which Council is a member.

The Public Input Session will run from 5:00 p.m. to 5:15 p.m., following the adoption of the agenda.

It is strongly recommended that people pre-register for this session.

## **Procedure for Pre-registration**

Members of the public wishing to address Council during the Public Input Session may:

- I. register online prior to 12:00 p.m. the day of the Council meeting by filling out the registration form online on the Town of Stony Plain website:  
<https://www.stonyplain.com/en/town-hall/address-council.aspx>.



# **Presentations & Delegations**

# **Adoption of Committee Minutes**

**TOWN OF STONY PLAIN  
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA  
OCTOBER 6, 2025 MINUTES OF THE  
GOVERNANCE AND PRIORITIES COMMITTEE MEETING  
HELD IN THE TOWN OF STONY PLAIN  
COUNCIL CHAMBERS  
AT 5:00 PM**

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**PRESENT:**

Deputy Mayor:

Melanie Loyns

Councillors:

Justin Anderson

Pat Hansard

Justin Laurie

Eric Meyer

Harold Pawlechko

Chief Administrative Officer:

Tom Goulden

General Manager, Community and Protective Services:

Karl Hill

General Manager, Corporate Services:

Ann Laing

General Manager, Planning and Infrastructure:

Brett Newstead

Manager, Legislative Services:

Teresa Olsen

Legislative Clerk:

Jessica Marsden

**EXCUSED ABSENCE:**

Mayor:

William Choy

**OTHERS PRESENT:**

Executive Director, Skydancer Indigenous Cultural Society and Centre:

Hali Fitzpatrick

President, Skydancer Indigenous Cultural Society and Centre:

Dianne Mieli

Treasurer, Skydancer Indigenous Cultural Society and Centre:

Candace Kline

President, Yellowhead West Pickleball Club:

Carol Buzzell

Coach, Yellowhead West Pickleball Club:

Brenda Hawryluk

**I. CALL TO ORDER**

Deputy Mayor Melanie Loyns called the October 6, 2025 Governance & Priorities Committee meeting to order at 5:01 p.m.

**2. ADOPTION OF AGENDA**

Agenda  
Adoption  
25/10/25/SP

Moved that the October 6, 2025 Governance & Priorities Committee Meeting agenda be adopted as presented.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

**3. PUBLIC INPUT SESSION**

**4. PRESENTATIONS AND DELEGATIONS**

4.1 Skydancer Indigenous Cultural Society and Centre

Executive Director Hali Fitzpatrick, President Dianne Mieli, and Treasurer Candace Kline presented an update of 2025 activities.

4.2 Yellowhead West Pickleball Club

President Carol Buzzell, and Coach Brenda Hawryluk presented highlights and plans for the 2025-2026 season.

**5. ADOPTION OF COMMITTEE MINUTES**

5.1 Governance & Priorities Committee Meeting Minutes – September 2, 2025

Minutes  
Adoption  
26/10/25/SP

Moved that the September 2, 2025 Governance & Priorities Committee Meeting Minutes be accepted as presented.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

**6. BUSINESS ITEMS – NIL**

**7. COUNCIL DISCUSSION**

**8. CLOSED SESSION – NIL**

**9. ADJOURNMENT**

Deputy Mayor Melanie Loys declared the October 6, 2025 Governance & Priorities Committee Meeting adjourned at 6:19 p.m.

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Deputy Mayor Eric Meyer

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Ann Laing  
General Manager, Corporate Services

# **END OF ITEM**



# Business Items



## REQUEST FOR DECISION PUBLIC SESSION

### GOVERNANCE AND PRIORITIES MEETING

**MEETING DATE:** February 2, 2026

**SUBJECT:** 2025 Fourth Quarter Report

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#### **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

The quarterly report is a comprehensive reporting tool that serves as a benchmark for the ongoing operation of the Town of Stony Plain.

#### **RECOMMENDATION**

That the 2025 Fourth Quarter Report be accepted for information.

#### **BACKGROUND**

The Fourth Quarter Report is a combined effort by Administration to present a unified report to Council that is broader than a stand-alone report. This combined report will serve as a measurement tool to evaluate the progress of the current budget, as well as provide updates on departments and various projects approved by Council leading to the final preparation of the Town's Annual Report.

#### **STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT & KEY ACTIONS**

Stony Plain Strategic Plan 2025-2028:

- Governance & Partners
  - Enhance our organizational excellence and resiliency through improved service efficiency and effectiveness.
  - Embrace a priority and performance measurement culture and link our strategic vision and decision-making processes with our financial realities.

#### **COMMUNICATION**

This item will be included in the Council Highlights news release. The report will be uploaded to the Town website and a social media campaign will be launched.

#### **ATTACHMENTS**

- I. 2025 Q4 Report

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**Prepared by:** Stephanie Barsby Boisvert, Manager, Corporate Communications

**Reviewed by:** Brenda Otto, General Manager, Strategic Services

**Approved by:** Tom Goulden, Chief Administrative Officer



# QUARTERLY REPORT

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FOR THE QUARTER ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2025

STONY PLAIN | ALBERTA | CANADA



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# OFFICE OF THE CAO

A group of people are gathered in a room, holding Canadian flags and a booklet. The booklet is titled 'Welcome home! bienvenue chez vous!' and features a collage of Canadian landscapes and symbols. The Office of the Canadian Auditor General logo is overlaid on the image.

Canada

# Q4 HIGHLIGHTS

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## GRAND OPENING EVENT

### Red Swan Pizza

Hosted collaboratively with the Greater Parkland Regional Chamber of Commerce.

(New businesses interested in hosting a grand opening must complete the Grand Opening form at least two weeks in advance.)

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## ECONOMIC LEADS

The Town evaluated 10 new investment opportunities and continues to support three active opportunities. Edmonton Global and Invest Alberta each submitted three opportunities, all of which were disqualified due to land constraints and heavy industrial zoning requirements.

The remaining opportunities were received directly by the Town. By sector, the inquiries included two agribusiness, two in manufacturing, one in shopping, dining and arts, and five across other sectors.

# ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

## AWARD OF BUSINESS EXCELLENCE

Homes Reflections Design Inc. (HRD Homes) was awarded the 2025 Award of Business Excellence at the Greater Parkland Regional Chamber of Commerce Business Awards of Distinction Gala. This award recognizes a Stony Plain business demonstrating leadership, creativity, and community involvement.

Founded in 2018 by Robert and Lindsay Vieville, HRD Homes expanded from an established framing business operating across three provinces before locating in Stony Plain. The company is an active residential developer in the community, completing more than 30 homes annually. In 2025, HRD Homes opened a headquarters and design centre in Old Town South, representing a continued investment in the local economy.

## BUSINESS E-NEWSLETTER

Economic Development produces a monthly e-newsletter containing news, events, programs, inspiration, and anything relevant to doing business in Stony Plain. Businesses and economic development stakeholders are encouraged to subscribe.

E-NEWSLETTER ANALYTICS	OCTOBER		NOVEMBER		DECEMBER	
	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025
<b>Sends</b> Number of E-Newsletters sent out	585	596	585	603	591	600
<b>Opens</b> Number of E-Newsletters opened	408	203	343	218	410	225
<b>Open Rate</b> Rate of E-Newsletters opened	70%	34%	59%	36%	69%	38%
<b>Click Rate</b> Proportion of people who see a link in the newsletter and click on it to learn more	6.6%	5.2%	5.0%	4.7%	N/A*	N/A*

\*December's E-Newsletter was a Year in Review and did not track Click Rate

## ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT MICROSITE

The Invest Stony Plain website serves as a central hub for economic development information, including data on key sectors, available properties, and resources for prospective businesses. The site is updated as new data becomes available and is used to support economic development inquiries.

In the fourth quarter, Economic Development launched a key-sector video initiative featuring local businesses. Microsite user activity increased in the fourth quarter of 2025, with sector landing pages among the most visited pages during the quarter. The videos are available on the Invest Stony Plain website and the Town's YouTube channel.

MICROSITE ANALYTICS	Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4	
	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025
Users	4600	3300	3100	4100	4000	4500	3700	12,800
Notable User Locations	Lanzhou (China), Singapore, Toronto, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, North Charleston (South Carolina), Ashburn (Virginia), Saskatoon, and New York							
Top Pages Viewed	Shopping, Dining, and Arts SDA, Home, Manufacturing, Available Properties, Our Team, News, Logistics and Professional Services, Moving to Stony Plain, Construction Statistics, and Community Profile							

## BUSINESS LICENCE STATISTICS

Business licensing ensures accurate business data is collected and maintained to support planning efforts and provide a clear understanding of the local business community. The data below reflects 2025 business licence totals. As part of its commitment to supporting local business, the Town offers free annual business licence renewals, which are due by January 31 each year.

BUSINESS LICENCES BY TYPE	2025	
	Q2	Q4
<b>RENEWALS</b>		
Local	691*	679
<b>NEW LICENCES</b>		
Local	21	78
Non-local	162	194
Parkland County	22	29
Temporary	41	84
Intermunicipal Business Licence	53	66
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>990</b>	<b>1130</b>

\*Q2 Local Renewals was overstated by 12 licences



## HISTORICAL BUSINESS LICENCE TOTALS

Over the past five years, Stony Plain has experienced consistent growth in business licensing, with 1,130 licences issued in 2025. This upward trend highlights the strength and resilience of the local economy.

2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
950	928	965	1105	1130

## TOP FIVE SECTORS BY BUSINESS COUNT

Stony Plain is home to a diverse business ecosystem. The table (right) highlights the top five sectors in Town by business count.

SECTOR	2025	
	Q2	Q4
Construction	268	331
Retail Trade	158	163
Other Services (except public administration)	117	124
Health Care and Social Assistance	88	94
Accommodation and Food Service	41	84



# CULTURE AND TOURISM

## AWARD OF CREATIVE EXCELLENCE

During Q4, the Town of Stony Plain's Award of Creative Excellence was presented at the Greater Parkland Regional Chamber of Commerce Business Awards of Distinction Gala. The award recognizes individuals, organizations, non-profits, and businesses that foster social and cultural cohesion, strengthen community identity, support creative economic sustainability, and enhance local tourism.

The 2025 recipient was the Stony Plain Public Library, recognized for expanded programming, new partnerships, and extended hours introduced during its 80th anniversary.

## TWELFTH ANNUAL LIMITED EDITION CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT

The 12th annual Christmas Ornament was released on November 17. The Christmas Ornament Program celebrates and supports local artists while contributing to Stony Plain's cultural sector. In 2025, the number of ornaments produced and distributed increased to 300. The ornament was created by Lisa Cordell, owner of Longhurst Leather, and was handcrafted from repurposed leather.



## MÉTIS WEEK

November 15 to 22 was proclaimed Métis Week, recognizing the Métis people as a distinct Indigenous community within Canada. The week acknowledged Métis identity, culture, and ongoing contributions, and recognized the pursuit of rights and recognition.

During Métis Week, the Town reaffirmed its commitment to truth and reconciliation and to respecting Métis heritage, traditions, and history.





## CITIZENSHIP CEREMONY

On December 10, the Town of Stony Plain, in partnership with Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC), hosted a citizenship ceremony welcoming 91 individuals from 29 countries as new Canadians. The ceremony supported the Town's commitment to diversity and inclusion and aligned with the Town's Strategic Plan to foster a sense of belonging within the community.

## VISITOR INFORMATION CENTRE

The Visitor Information Centre is managed by the Greater Parkland Regional Chamber of Commerce and funded in part by the Town of Stony Plain. In 2025, it reported 496 documented visitors, up from 359 in 2024. Most visitors were from the Edmonton Metropolitan Region, with others travelling from places such as Norway, England, and Saudi Arabia.

## CULTURE & TOURISM ROUNDTABLE

The Culture & Tourism Roundtable (CTR) welcomed the appointment of new members Brian Baker, Tammy Mackay, Sheri Minard, and Councillor Niebergall. The CTR acknowledged the service of outgoing members David Fielhaber, Patty Mackay, Kim Wild, Grace Chychul, Hasini Manoj, and former Councillor Hansard, who completed their terms.

## SATELLITE ART GALLERY

This quarter, the Town of Stony Plain continued its partnership with Red Brick Common to host a satellite art gallery in the Town Hall lobby. The final exhibit of 2025 was a group show titled *Harvest & All Hallows: The Spooky, Scary & Sacred*. The satellite art gallery partnership will continue into 2026.



# Q4 HIGHLIGHTS

## PROJECTS COMMUNICATED/ PROMOTED

- 2025 Municipal Election
- 2026 Waste Collection
- Award of Business Excellence
- Award of Creative Excellence
- Cemetery Construction Update
- Citizenship Ceremony
- Community Recreation Facility Construction Update
- Construction Updates for:
  - 50 Street
  - 44 Avenue
  - Brickyard Drive
  - Water Commission Line
  - Drainage Improvement
- Community Training Program Engagement
- Corporate Plan
- Council Highlights
- Cultural Roundtable and Subdivision and Development Appeal Board Recruitments
- Explore the Magic of Stony Plain
- Fall Back – Smoke Alarm Awareness
- Family Violence Awareness Month
- Halloween Walking Dead House
- Inspired to Lead
- International Day of Persons with Disabilities
- Limited Edition Christmas Ornaments
- Long Service & Matthew Claus Awards
- Métis Week
- National Volunteer Week
- On-Demand Transit
- Pathways of Poverty
- Poverty Month
- Q3 Report
- Shikaoi Exchange Program
- Snow Removal
- Survivors of Suicide Loss: Circle of Support
- Toys for Tickets
- Veterans Memorial Crosswalks
- Winter Fest

## RESPONSIVE COMMUNICATIONS

- Accessible Transportation Services (ATS) Collision

# CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS



## SNOW REMOVAL NEWS FEED

Corporate Communications launched a dedicated [Snow Removal news feed](#) on the Town's corporate website to provide residents with timely, centralized updates during winter operations in the fourth quarter of 2025. The news feed is maintained through regular updates by Public Works, and was established to support clear, consistent communication aligned with Council-approved Snow and Ice Control service standards and to direct residents to a single, authoritative source of information.

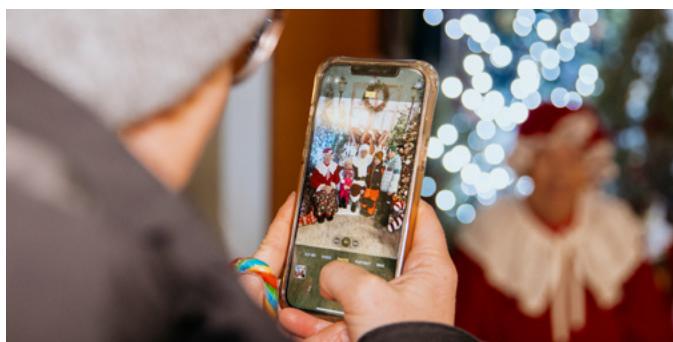
The Snow Removal news feed launched on December 24, 2025, and saw rapid subscriber uptake over the final week of the year. Subscriber growth occurred with minimal promotion, relying primarily on cross-promotion through the Town's existing news release subscriber list and responses provided by the Town to resident questions on social media. Corporate Communications established the Snow Removal news feed and subscription tool in the fourth quarter. Ongoing use and maintenance of the news feed transitioned to Public Works at the end of December, supporting operational updates throughout the winter season.

## WEBPAGE ANALYTICS

TOP 10 WEB PAGES		PAGE VIEWS
Town of Stony Plain Homepage		21,889
2025 Election Results		15,128
Careers with the Town		12,910
Winter Fest		8898
Halloween		6704
Garbage, Organics & Recycling		6333
Meet the Candidates		5052
2025 Municipal Election		5019
Sports Facilities		4627
Events		3329

**TOTAL WEBSITE PAGE VIEWS: 205,625**

(+8899 compared to previous quarter, +54,368 compared to Q4 2024)



## SUBSCRIPTION ANALYTICS

Stay up to date, residents, businesses, and visitors can subscribe for email notifications about announcements, news, events, programs, and more.

<b>NEWS RELEASE:</b>	<b>725</b>	<b>MAYOR'S PROCLAMATIONS AND OFFICIAL STATEMENTS:</b>	<b>580</b>
(+119 compared to previous quarter)		(+81 compared to previous quarter)	
<b>SNOW REMOVAL:</b>	<b>106</b>	<b>OLD TOWN REDEVELOPMENT:</b>	<b>270</b>
(New category)		(+68 compared to previous quarter)	
<b>CONSTRUCTION:</b>	<b>656</b>	<b>PUBLIC HEARINGS:</b>	<b>453</b>
(+86 compared to previous quarter)		(+61 compared to previous quarter)	
<b>DEVELOPMENT NOTICES:</b>	<b>586</b>		
(+86 compared to previous quarter)			

## SOCIAL MEDIA ANALYTICS

### Top Performing Post



### FACEBOOK

Engagement	154
Reach	22,729
Reactions	142
Shares	15

### INSTAGRAM

Engagement	122
Reach	3358
Reactions	109
Shares	2

### YOUTUBE

Views	2332
Average Time	9:56s
Traffic Source	48% from YouTube Search
Likes	13



Social Media Analytics can be defined as:

- Engagements** – interactions including likes, shares, comments, link clicks
- Reach** – unique users who viewed the post
- Impressions** – times the post has been seen (same account could view multiple times)
- Reactions** – likes, loves,ahas, sads
- Shares** – unique users who 'shared' the post

## AUDIENCE GROWTH

(Compared to previous quarter)

**15,760** +495

**6147** +127

**3734** +82

**374** +82



## COMMUNITY AND PROTECTIVE SERVICES

# FIRE DEPARTMENT

## 2025 YEAR END

In 2025, calls for service increased by 18.63 per cent in Stony Plain and 11.66 per cent in District 3 (Parkland County). The Fire Department averaged 2.22 calls per day during the year.

## FUNDRAISING

Each year in the fourth quarter, the Fire Department partners with the Kinsmen Club of Stony Plain to support its annual Hamper Program. Proceeds from the silent auction held at the department's Christmas party were donated to the program, totalling \$5,000. In addition, 24 department members volunteered in support of Kinsmen Hamper Day at Red Apple on December 13. This event generated an additional \$6,400 in cash donations and seven truckloads of toys.

Through these combined efforts, the department supported the 2025 fund-raising campaign with more than \$15,000 in cash and donated gifts.

## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

During the fourth quarter, the Fire Department delivered Fire Prevention Week 2025 activities. As part of the annual smoke alarm campaign, more than 100 homes were visited, resulting in 30 smoke alarms being distributed or installed in residences where alarms were missing or not functioning.

The 2025 Fire Prevention Week Open House included Fire Hall tours, fire prevention activities, and a community barbecue, with several hundred residents participating.

## INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAM EXERCISE

This quarter, the Fire Department hosted members of the Town of Stony Plain Incident Management Team (IMT) for an exercise simulating a train derailment near the Westview Health Centre. Participants included Town IMT members, Alberta Emergency Management Agency field officers, a CN Dangerous Goods officer, Alberta Health Services emergency management officers, and the RCMP.

The exercise guided participants through a scenario focused on site support and the continuation of essential municipal services. This session was the third and final IMT exercise conducted in 2025.



## YEAR TO DATE FACTS

Total Responses

**809**

Total Firefighting Hours

**7132.5**

Training Hours

**6259.5**



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ANNUAL RESPONSES	2024	2025
Stony Plain	393	483
Parkland County	288	326
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>681</b>	<b>809</b>



### Response Breakdown

RESPONSE TYPE	STONY PLAIN				PARKLAND COUNTY			
	Q4		2 YEAR SUMMARY		Q4		2 YEAR SUMMARY	
	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025
Structure Fires	7	3	16	14	4	7	22	26
Vehicle Fires	2	0	3	7	2	6	8	18
Wildland/Outside Fires	6	5	31	30	12	12	61	59
Medical	17	28	72	111	9	8	34	23
Alarms	46	61	190	231	14	17	70	81
Motor Vehicle Collision	14	18	45	53	29	36	80	99
Citizen Assists	5	5	12	15	1	0	1	2
Utility (Power/Gas)	2	1	7	9	1	1	6	9
Hazmat	4	2	9	4	0	1	0	3
Other	2	0	8	9	4	6	6	6
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>123</b>	<b>393</b>	<b>483</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>288</b>	<b>326</b>
Mutual Aid			7	6			10	19

# ENFORCEMENT SERVICES

## VIOLATIONS AND WARNINGS

Community Peace Officers issued 85 warnings and 31 violations this quarter. The most common offences were:

• <b>SPEEDING OFFENCES</b> 35 warnings and 6 violations	• <b>FAILING TO PRODUCE AN INSURANCE CARD</b> 7 warnings and 2 violations
• <b>OPERATING AN UNREGISTERED VEHICLE</b> 17 warnings and 1 violation	

## INCIDENTS

In the fourth quarter, Enforcement Services responded to 391 incidents, including 27 proactively generated incidents. The most frequent incident types were:

• <b>PARKING ISSUES</b> 78 incidents	• <b>OBSTRUCTION OR DEBRIS ON A ROADWAY OR SIDEWALK</b> 23 incidents
• <b>CATS AT LARGE</b> 34 incidents	



## COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

During the fourth quarter, Stony Plain Community Peace Officers actively supported community safety through events, partnerships, training, and direct public engagement:

- Assisted with traffic control for a large track and field event
- Attended the Fire Hall Open House
- Handed out treats to trick or treaters on Halloween
- Provided ride-alongs for bring your kid to work day
- Assisted stranded or stuck motorists
- Participated in partnered Candy Cane Checkstop events in Spruce Grove and Stony Plain with Parkland Enforcement, Spruce Grove Enforcement, Alberta Sheriffs, MADD and Tuber Towing
- Facilitated the Annual Toys for Tickets program and delivered several vehicle loads of donations to the Kinsmen Christmas Hampers

Enforcement Services also completed the following training during the quarter:

- Defensive tactics training recertification
- Emergency management training and exercises
- Report writing and note-taking
- Assessing and interpreting dog behaviour
- Critical Incident Stress Management
- Preventing officer-involved collisions
- Strategies for leaders to reduce burnout and enhance focus
- Infection and disease prevention and protection

# Q4 2025 ENFORCEMENT

## ANIMAL INCIDENTS

Animal Protection Act	10
Barking Complaints	10
Cats at Large	34
Defecation	4
Dog Aggression	3
Dogs at Large	12
Interference with Animals	1
Nuisance Animals	3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>77</b>

## ASSISTS

Assist Fire	5
Assist Outside Agency	3
Assist RCMP	5
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>13</b>

## COMMUNITY STANDARDS INCIDENTS

Causing a Disturbance/ Fighting	1
Graffiti	16
Littering	1
Municipal Government Act Order	1
Noise Complaint	10
RV in Front Yard Out of Season	7
Snow or Ice on Sidewalk	17
Unsightly/Nuisance Property/Weeds/ Long Grass	13
Urinate/Defecate in Public	1
Vandalism	4
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>71</b>

ENGAGEMENT	
Community Service	17
Focused Vehicle Patrol	1
Foot Patrol	1
Found Property	6
Tri-Region Memorandum of Understanding	2
Training	11
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>38</b>

PUBLIC BEHAVIOUR INCIDENTS	
Business Licence Bylaw	1
Environmental Protection Act	1
Fire Services Bylaw	1
Land Use Bylaw	17
Offer Support Services to Vulnerable Population	4
Petty Trespass Act	13
Public Tree Bylaw	1
Solid Waste Management Bylaw	5
Suspicious Behaviour	6
Tobacco, Smoking and Vaping Reduction Act	1
Trespass to Premise Act	3
Utility Bylaw	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>54</b>

Q4 INCIDENT SUMMARY & COMPARISON	2024	2025
Animals	71	77
Community Standards	187	71
Engage/Assist	47	51
Public Behaviour	30	54
Traffic	104	138
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>439</b>	<b>391</b>

TRAFFIC INCIDENTS	
Driving Issue	13
Heavy/Commercial Vehicle/Bus Complaints	6
Idling Vehicle	1
Joint Force Operations	3
Laser/Radar Speed Enforcement	4
Obstruction/Debris on Roadway/Sidewalk	23
Parking Issues	78
School Bus Red Light Compliance Patrol	2
Snow Deposited on Roadway	4
Special Event/ Obstruction Permits	2
Unattached Trailers	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>138</b>

VIOLATIONS	
Document	4
Driving	16
Parking	10
Trespass	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>31</b>



## TOP VIOLATIONS

- Speeding Offences**  
(35 warnings and 6 violations)
- Operating Unregistered  
Vehicle**  
(17 warnings and 1 violation)

**31 VIOLATIONS AND  
85 WARNINGS ISSUED**

# PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

## HALLOWEEN

Stony Plain celebrated Halloween with the return of the Haunted House Scavenger Hunt. For five days, residents explored the community in search of hidden haunted houses, with five participants selected to receive prizes.

In partnership with Parkland Search and Rescue and the Parkland Food Bank, the Walking Dead House returned to Heritage Park. Expanded programming included Trunk or Treat, interactive games, a magician, clown and puppet show, a full stage program, and concessions. This year, an estimated 3900 people attended.



## WINTER FEST

During the fourth quarter, Winter Fest delivered a series of holiday events including Winter Light Up, 12 Days of Recipe Sharing, Moose on the Loose, and Family Fest. Winter Light Up launched the season on November 30 with festive activities, entertainment, and the annual tree lighting, supported by local businesses, service clubs, and the Parks and Leisure department.

The quarter finished with Family Fest on December 31 at Heritage Park, welcoming nearly 4000 attendees. During the event, more than \$900 in cash and food donations were collected for the Parkland Food Bank.

## GLENN HALL CENTENNIAL ARENA

The Glenn Hall Centennial Arena recorded 805 hours of use in the fourth quarter, a slight decrease from 815 hours in Q4 2024. Ice time was allocated across local user groups, private rentals, and public skating sessions.

Fourth-quarter activity represented 37 per cent of the arena's total usage for 2025. Public skating continued through the quarter and, with sponsorship support from Fix It Right Plumbing and Heating, operates through March with five weekly time slots, including a dedicated Parent-Tot Skate.

## Q4 HIGHLIGHTS

820

### ATS PASSENGERS

In December following the implementation of the new RideCo System, ATS drivers completed 725 trips with 820 passengers from Stony Plain, Spruce Grove, and Parkland County to support medical and other essential travel needs.

ATS currently has a total of 1592 approved clients, with 278 new clients since the beginning of 2025.



## OUTDOOR RINKS

In December, six of the Town's eight outdoor rink surfaces were available for community use. The Centennial Memorial Outdoor Rink, a rentable ice surface, recorded 39 hours of community rentals during the month. Over the course of 2025, it was rented for a total of 134 hours, an increase from 108 hours in 2024.

FACILITY	Q4 HOURS	
	2024	2025
Glenn Hall Centennial Arena	815	805
Community Centre	261	365
Heritage Park - Spruce Grove Hall	453	359
Heritage Park - Parkland Hall & Lion Den	405	431
Heritage Park - Pavilion	678	540



## ON-DEMAND TRANSIT

The regional On-Demand Local Transit system is a partnership between the Town of Stony Plain, City of Spruce Grove, and Parkland County. It provides access throughout Stony Plain, Spruce Grove, Parkland Village and Acheson.

RIDER STATISTICS*		2024	2025	OPERATIONS STATISTICS (Region)*		2024	2025
October	2193	2909		October	7005	8646	
November	1730	2482		November	6108	7771	
December	1540	2033		December	5524	4862	
<b>Total Riders</b>	<b>5463</b>	<b>7424</b>		<b>Total Rides</b>	<b>18,637</b>	<b>21,279</b>	

\* Passengers that start or end trip in Stony Plain

\* Stony Plain, Spruce Grove, Parkland County

## COMMUTER TRANSIT

The Town of Stony Plain partners with the City of Spruce Grove and Edmonton Transit to offer Route 560, which provides a direct shuttle from Spruce Grove to designated stops in Edmonton.

In 2025, 165,116 passengers used Route 560. An estimated 23,116 passengers (14 per cent) were from Stony Plain.

## ACCESSIBLE TRANSPORTATION SERVICE (ATS)

ATS offers door-to-door transportation for residents aged 16 and over who are unable to use existing conventional public transit services due to physical or cognitive disabilities. Registration with the service is required prior to booking trips.

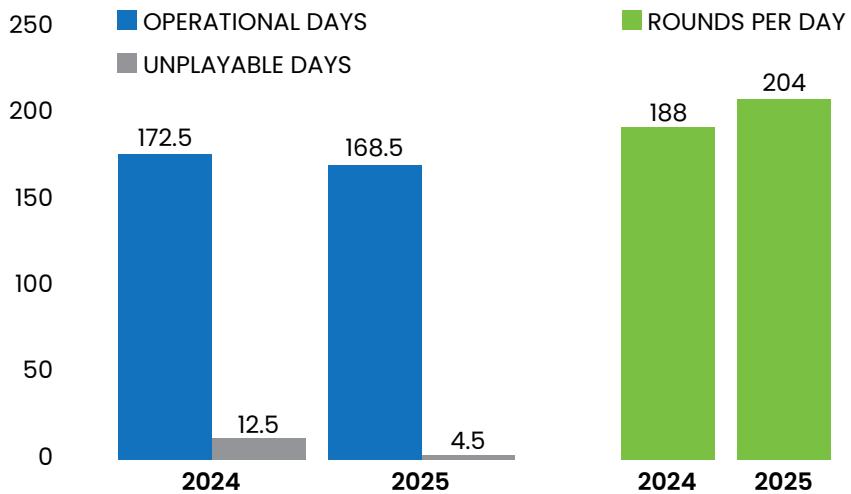
On December 1, 2025, ATS transitioned to the RideCo software platform for client bookings and driver dispatch. This is the same software used by the Town's On-Demand system, supporting greater consistency across transit operations.

RIDER STATISTICS*	Spruce Grove		Stony Plain		Edmonton/Other	
	2024	2025	2024	2025	2024	2025
October	797	924	997	987	260	341
November	745	726	975	844	277	256
December	529	453	616	634	200	273
<b>Total Riders</b>	<b>2071</b>	<b>2103</b>	<b>2588</b>	<b>2465</b>	<b>737</b>	<b>870</b>

\* Passengers that start or end trip at the above locations.

# GOLF COURSE

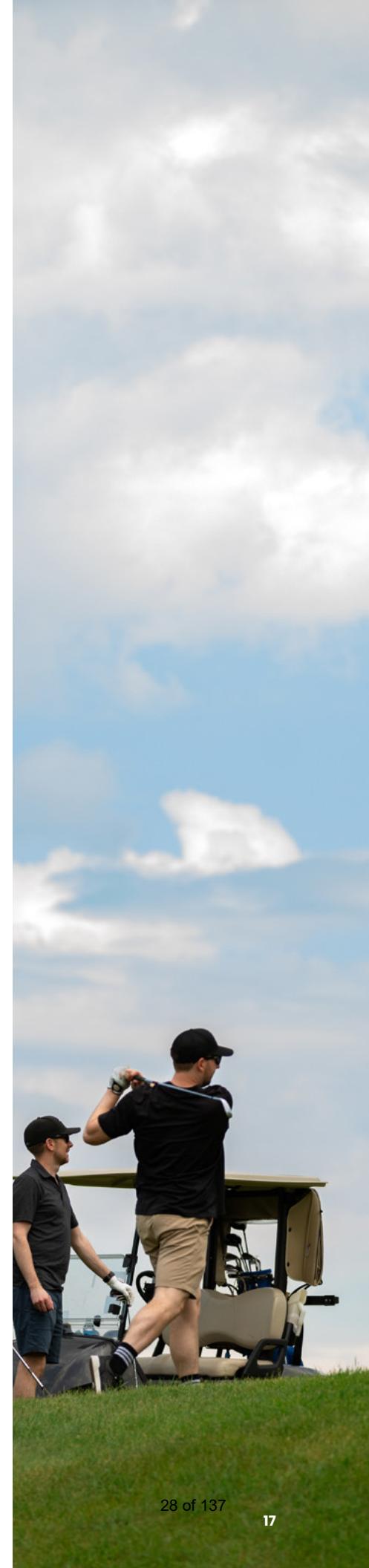
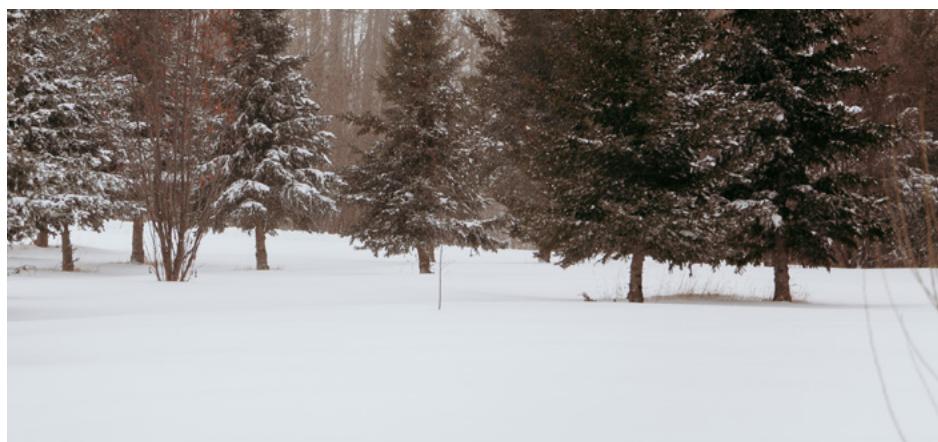
The fourth quarter included 11 days of play, contributing 1430 rounds to the annual total of 34,404 rounds played. This represents an increase from 32,443 rounds in 2024. A detailed comparison of operational days, unplayable days, and average rounds per day compared to the previous year is provided in the charts below.



In 2025, driving range usage and revenue increased. Driving range revenue rose by 28 per cent, supported by favourable weather and air quality conditions and the transition to a smaller warm-up bucket provided to golfers. This operational change reduced wait times and contributed to improved efficiency and revenue performance.

Winter preparations were completed in late October, with cross-country ski trails open for use prior to the holiday season. Off-season golf programming launched during the quarter, with approximately 16 to 20 hours per week of bookings through the software platform TrackMan. TrackMan will continue to support instruction, off-season club fittings, and retail sales.

Winter Pro Shop sales reflected a continued shift toward online purchasing, with customers prioritizing convenient shopping options during periods of winter weather in December. Gift card sales remained strong and continued to lead pre- holiday retail activity.



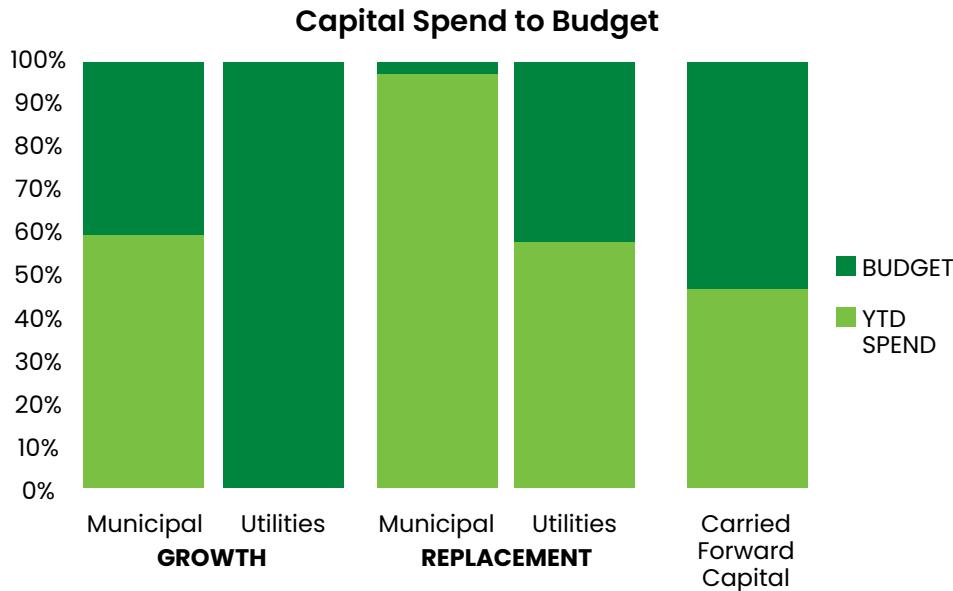


# CORPORATE SERVICES

# FINANCIAL SERVICES

## CORPORATE PLAN

The 2026-2028 Corporate Plan was approved by Council on December 8, 2025. The plan guides the implementation of services, processes, and capital projects to achieve the outcomes in Council's Strategic Plan. The Corporate Plan is developed based on the principles outlined in the Municipal Development Plan.



2025 capital spending to date is equal to 48 per cent of the approved capital budget. Capital projects may span multiple years, and final spending may fluctuate as the 2025 year-end is finalized and outstanding invoices are processed.

## Q4 HIGHLIGHTS

### \$9,436,618 GRANTS AWARDED

Grants for the Town of Stony Plain in the fiscal year 2025:

**Local Government Fiscal Framework, Capital**  
\$2,520,784

**Local Government Fiscal Framework, Operating**  
\$263,552

**Housing Accelerator Fund**  
\$5,186,467

**Local Growth and Sustainability**  
\$1,021,097

**Northern and Regional Economic Development Grant**  
\$300,000 Awarded

**Alberta Community Partnership – Municipal Internship**  
\$60,000

**Fire Services Training Program**  
\$30,060

**Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation of Canada**  
\$28,731

**RCMP Body Worn Camera Implementation**  
\$19,297

**Emergency Management and Preparedness Program**  
\$6,630

# LEGISLATIVE SERVICES

## 2025 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

The 2025 Municipal Election was held on October 20, 2025, during the fourth quarter. Due to legislative changes for Alberta municipal elections, municipalities were required to establish a permanent elector register, count ballots by hand, and update processes to align with new regulations.

The Town's Election Team planned and implemented election processes to support efficiency and voter access. Using a combination of internal and external resources, the Town conducted the 2025 election in compliance with the new legislation and reported results in a timely manner.

During the election:

- Five advance voting days and two election day voting locations were held
- 103 election and supporting staff were utilized
- Total voter turnout was 2796, representing 19.6 per cent

## 2025 COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE MEETING SUPPORT

Throughout 2025, Legislative Services provided meeting management for Council and Council committees, including agenda preparation, meeting set-up, procedural guidance, and the recording of minutes.

### 2025 Highlights included:

- Supported 28 Council meetings
- Supported 26 Council-appointed committee meetings
- Seven public Council-appointed committees active in 2025
- 23 public members recruited
- Seven committee members received end-of-term service recognition





# HUMAN RESOURCES

## LONG SERVICE AWARDS

The Town of Stony Plain recognized 15 employees for reaching long service milestones in 2025, celebrating years of dedication and continued commitment to public service. Awards recognize milestones ranging from five to 20 years of service.

YEARS OF SERVICE	EMPLOYEE NAME	
<b>5 Years</b>	Kaleb Brink	Dennis Wichuk
<b>10 Years</b>	Stephanie Barsby Boisvert	Kendyll MacIntosh
	Darcy Carter	Elizabeth Mitton
	Riley Clark	Beverlie Raffa
	Murray Hennig	Jonathan Schultz
	Stephen Hogg	Brady Steele
<b>15 Years</b>	Tom Goulden	
<b>20 Years</b>	Angela Holick	Bruce Smith

## FIRE DEPARTMENT MEMBER RECOGNITION

This quarter, several members were recognized for their service with the Fire Department.

### **Captain Curtis Badry**

20 Year Fire Exemplary Service Medal

### **Firefighter Darren Grout**

20 Year Fire Exemplary Service Medal

### **Firefighter John O'Dell**

20 Year Fire Exemplary Service Medal

### **Firefighter**

#### **Jonathan Schultz**

Alberta Emergency Services Medal

### **Firefighter**

#### **Garret McGillivray**

St. John Ambulance Life Saving Award

### **Firefighter Brock Adams**

St. John Ambulance Life Saving Award

**Firefighter Brent Onyschuk** was awarded the Royal Life Saving Society's Lifesaving Medal with Bar for Bravery by the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, the Honourable Salma Lakhani, at Government House in the fourth quarter.

Firefighter Onyschuk, along with Firefighters Adams and McGillivray, responded to a water and ice rescue at Longhurst Lake, located south of Stony Plain, in November 2024.



## MATTHEW CLAUS AWARD

The 2025 Matthew Claus Award was presented to **Veronica Wenzel, Community Peace Officer**, at the Town's annual Long Service Awards and Recognition Banquet.

Veronica is recognized for her commitment to public service, collaboration, and community connection. She is known for fostering positive relationships across departments and with the public, supporting colleagues through mentorship and shared workload, and contributing to a collaborative organizational culture.

Beyond her core role, Veronica participates in a range of community and interagency initiatives, including involvement with the Stony Plain Youth Network, MADD, Legacy Place, and I'veGotYourBack911, as well as events such as Toys for Tickets and Kinsmen Hampers. Her contributions have supported professional development within Enforcement Services, including first aid training, mental wellness initiatives, and expanded educational programming.

The Matthew Claus Award honours the legacy of Matthew Claus, former Manager of Planning for the Town of Stony Plain, who passed away in 2016. The award recognizes a staff member who has demonstrated a commitment to serving the community with humility, compassion, and respect, and to making a positive difference through public service.



## COMMUNITY AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

# INCLUSION

## COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

In Q4, the Town of Stony Plain hosted three focus groups to gather insights from vulnerable residents, community, and stakeholders to help shape a targeted training program to strengthen understanding on how to best support and connect vulnerable residents to resources. The sessions included 13 individuals with lived experience, 11 community members, and 12 community partners.



## COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

During Q4, 21 residents engaged with Community Connectors to access information, referrals, and supports tailored to their individual needs, a reduction from 32 last quarter. These interactions supported residents in navigating available resources and connecting with local services.

## DEMENTIA CONNECTIONS

In the fourth quarter, 2025 Dementia Connections program outcomes were compiled and reported, reflecting program delivery throughout the year. During 2025, the project supported 18 residents living with dementia and/or their care partners by increasing awareness, sharing accessible information, and delivering dementia-friendly programming. Activities included the Trail Explorers walking group, the *Let's Move It* age-friendly exercise program at the Tri Leisure Centre, and a holiday social event.

In addition, 72 care partner interactions were supported through the monthly support group facilitated by the Alzheimer Society of Alberta and Northwest Territories with engagement continuing through the fourth quarter.

The Dementia Connections program is guided by the Together We Shine action plan and aligns with the strategic priority of fostering community belonging and inclusion.

## CELEBRATING PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

In recognition of International Day for Persons with Disabilities on December 3, the Town worked with community partners to host a community awareness and celebration event at the TransAlta Tri Leisure Centre, advancing the Together We Shine Action Plan and the Town's commitment to belonging and inclusion. The event welcomed 166 residents who participated in activities including a Goodwill-hosted fashion show, a wheelchair obstacle course, a vendor market, wheelchair basketball, and a sledge hockey scrimmage.

Survey feedback indicated that 98 per cent of respondents reported the event helped increase awareness of the contributions of people with disabilities within the community.





## HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS

### A COMMUNITY EMPOWERED: FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION MONTH

In November, 38 community members attended a special event at Heritage Park in Stony Plain in recognition of Family Violence Prevention Month. The event focused on raising awareness of domestic and family violence, providing guidance on response, and highlighting available local supports.

The event included a panel representing diverse perspectives, including individuals with lived experience, a shelter worker, and law enforcement, followed by an interactive question-and-answer session. The program concluded with a presentation by the Central Alberta Regional Victim Services Society – Parkland Region, which provided information on available resources and supports. Local service providers working in domestic and family violence prevention were also present.

The event was delivered through a regional collaboration involving eight community partners: the Town of Stony Plain, the City of Spruce Grove, Parkland County, Alberta Parenting for the Future Association, Native Counselling Society of Alberta, WestView Primary Care Network, Empowered Defence, Parkland Turning Points Society, and the Central Alberta Regional Victim Services Society – Parkland Region.

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*“It was good to hear other people’s stories and know that you are not alone in these situations.” – PARTICIPANT*

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### SENIORCONNECT

This quarter, 19 Senior and Neighbourhood Connectors from the Tri-Municipal Region attended a joint learning session on the SeniorConnect ageism module, with 95 per cent of participants reporting increased understanding of how neighbour connections support community well-being. SeniorConnect is a free online program that equips residents to support seniors in need.

The session contributed to a total of 667 completed SeniorConnect modules and increased the year-to-date registrant count to 63, up from 32 in 2024, resulting in 315 active Senior Connectors across the region.

### COMMUNITY AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT ROUNDTABLE

At the final meeting of 2025, the Stony Plain Youth Leadership Team presented a year-end summary highlighting activities and current projects through a slideshow presentation.

The meeting also served as the Community and Social Development Roundtable’s year-in-review, acknowledging member contributions throughout the year. Feedback from participants indicated the experience supported feelings of understanding, connection, and inclusion and highlighted benefits to community involvement.

# POVERTY REDUCTION

## PATHWAYS TO POVERTY COMMUNITY EVENT

In Q4, the Pathways to Poverty community engagement event brought together 107 community members to increase understanding of poverty in the Tri-Municipal Region. Held in October, the event explored lived experiences of poverty through four experiential stories presented by KaRAR Performing Arts.

Participant feedback indicated increased awareness of the impacts of poverty on daily life. Knowledge Keeper Louis Cardinal spoke to the importance of connection, cultural understanding, stigma reduction, and recognizing poverty as a systemic issue influenced by historical and intergenerational factors.

Key barriers identified through the engagement included complex service systems, limited service availability, racism, language barriers, financial strain, family breakdown, and gaps in mental health and housing supports.

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*Survey results showed that 95 per cent of participants reported increased understanding of factors contributing to poverty.*

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Participants also identified the need for stronger cross-sector collaboration, improved access to services, Indigenous-informed approaches, reduced stigma, and shared responsibility in addressing poverty.



## HOUSING AND SERVICE NEEDS ESTIMATE

Stony Plain, Spruce Grove, and Parkland County partnered to complete the fourth regional Housing and Service Needs Estimate in Q4. Over a one-month period, 548 surveys were collected, representing an increase of 109 responses compared to the previous quarter. A regional report will be released in early 2026, with findings also contributing to the provincial Housing and Service Needs Estimate for Alberta.

## REGIONAL FOOD TABLE

In Q4, the Community Food Table brought together individuals and organizations focused on addressing food insecurity across the Tri-Municipal Region. The session included 20 participants from seven community projects and provided an opportunity for facilitated dialogue and reflection on local food initiatives and emerging needs.

Participants identified relationship-building and community-based support as important factors, along with challenges related to rising costs, limited space, and increasing demand for services. Key themes included the need for greater public awareness of food insecurity, stronger collaboration, advocacy, food education, and improved access to appropriate community spaces.

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*Ninety per cent of participants reported that the session strengthened working relationships.*

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## STONY PLAIN LIVING WAGE UPDATED

The Alberta Living Wage Network has calculated the new living wage for Stony Plain at \$24.30 per hour, up from \$22.30 in 2024. This increase reflects rising housing, food, and transportation costs affecting many families in our community. The updated wage highlights the ongoing need to address affordability and supports informed policy, planning, and employer awareness to help Stony Plain remain a thriving, inclusive community.



## MENTAL WELLNESS

### ROOTS OF HOPE

During Q4, the Roots of Hope Roundtable continued collaborative efforts to address suicide prevention in the Tri-Municipal Region. The nine-member roundtable met regularly and contributed to regional planning, coordination, and implementation of 13 regional initiatives, including the CN Suicide Prevention Signage Project and the Forest of Hope in Stony Plain.

### CN SUICIDE PREVENTION AND LIFE PROMOTION SIGNAGE PROJECT

The CN Suicide Prevention and Life Promotion Signage Project was completed during the fourth quarter. A total of seven signs and six rail-arm stickers were installed at high-risk locations identified through local data in Stony Plain, Paul Band First Nation, and Spruce Grove. The signage features the message "Need to Talk? We'll Listen. 9-8-8", providing visible, low-barrier access to the national Suicide Crisis Helpline.

The initiative supports help-seeking behaviour, community safety, and suicide prevention efforts across the Tri-Municipal Region. The project was delivered through collaboration between the Roots of Hope Roundtable, the Town of Stony Plain, Canadian National Railway, and Operation Lifesaver.

### CARING FRIENDS

Monthly Caring Friends Bereavement Group meetings continued through the fourth quarter, providing confidential peer support to individuals experiencing grief. The group, facilitated by trained bereavement volunteers, supported 91 participants over the year by providing a space to share experiences related to loss.

Participant feedback collected during the quarter indicated that attendees reported feeling more connected to others with shared experiences and valued the ongoing support provided through the group.

### CIRCLE OF SUPPORT: SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE LOSS

The annual Survivors of Suicide Loss event was held in Q4 at The Healing Ranch. Eleven community members participated, down from 13 in 2024. The event provided opportunities for participants to connect, share experiences, and explore self-care practices, including a cacao ceremony and a sage bath.

Survey feedback indicated that participants reported the event supported meaningful connections and introduced self-care strategies.

# VOLUNTEERISM AND CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

## VOLUNTEER ENGAGEMENT

This quarter, 12 residents created new Better Impact accounts to explore volunteer opportunities across the Tri-Municipal Region, bringing the year-to-date total to 177 new accounts.

A total of 161 volunteer opportunities were posted, up from 153 in Q3. During the year, Community and Social Development engaged 61 department volunteers who supported programs and events.

*“One of my favourite moments of the year is seeing the bonding that happens between the individuals in this group and how it is supporting their lives and their experience. That by far is the best recognition I could ever get.”*

— SUPPORT GROUP FACILITATOR

## LINKING AND LEARNING FOR NON-PROFITS

In Q4, the Town of Stony Plain hosted two organizational capacity-building sessions as part of the Linking and Learning for Non-Profits series: AI Essentials and Banking Essentials, delivered in partnership with Parkland County and the City of Spruce Grove. The sessions included 35 registered participants.

In total, 98 individuals participated in activities to support the region’s non-profit sector during the quarter, up from 63 in Q3.

## INSPIRED TO LEAD PROGRAM LAUNCHED

The Town of Stony Plain released the Inspired to Lead program in Q4, fulfilling a 2025 Corporate Plan initiative focused on community leadership development. The three-month program was developed in partnership with The Inspired Leader and focuses on volunteer skill development, leadership capacity, and community engagement. The program includes virtual and in-person learning centered on self-leadership, collaboration, and community impact. The first cohort will begin in March 2026.





## YOUTH ENGAGEMENT

### STONY PLAIN YOUTH EVENTS TEAM

The 2025 SPYT Events Team concluded program delivery during Q4. The team included seven youth aged 12 to 14 who supported concession services at community events throughout the year. As the program concluded, final outcomes for 2025 included 545 volunteer hours contributed and more than \$8,500 in product sales.

By the end of the program, participants earned Food Safe certification and Emergency First Aid, and developed employability skills including customer service, money handling, food service, event set-up and take-down, communication, and teamwork.

The quarter concluded with a résumé-building workshop and team celebration, during which participants received participation grants calculated based on hours contributed and funded through program proceeds.

### DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS

Program delivery for Dungeons and Dragons concluded in Q4, completing the 2025 series delivered in partnership with the Westview Primary Care Network. The program provided a structured environment for youth to develop social understanding, emotional regulation, teamwork, and communication skills.

Three sessions were delivered throughout the year, with 16 youth participating in six-week programs during which they developed and completed individual campaigns. Post-program feedback indicated that 100 per cent of participants reported increased confidence in their ability to manage challenges.

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*"I enjoyed the opportunity to try new things and the joy of having something steady."* – PARTICIPANT

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### RED CROSS CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS

Youth safety and certification programming continued during the quarter, with final sessions and reporting completed in Q4.

The final Stay Safe session for youth aged nine to 13 was delivered during the quarter, bringing total participation to 33 youth across three sessions. Participants developed foundational skills in basic first aid, emergency response, and accessing help at home and in the community.

In addition, four Babysitter's Course sessions supported 31 youth aged 11 to 15 in developing knowledge related to child development, first aid, emergency response, and recognizing when and how to seek assistance.

Participant feedback collected at program completion indicated that 94 per cent of participants reported increased confidence in their skills.

### COMMUNITY HELPERS PROGRAM

Community Helpers programming continued during the quarter, supporting youth awareness of mental health supports and resources. By the end of Q4, a total of 729 youth across the Tri-Municipal Region had participated in the program in 2025.

The training focused on increasing awareness of local supports and resources and developing coping strategies, communication skills, and healthy relationship-building.



A paved path leads through a construction site. The ground is dirt with some mulch and fallen leaves. There are several young trees with orange and red leaves, some with black stakes and orange flags. The sky is blue with some clouds.

## PLANNING AND INFRASTRUCTURE

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# Q4 HIGHLIGHTS

## LAND DEVELOPMENT APPROVALS

- Endorsed a subdivision in the Brickyard including a school site north of the Community Recreation Facility
- Approved a development permit for the new municipal cemetery
- Redistricted a portion of Willow Park to support future residential development

## PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Held the Planning Advisory Committee's fourth-quarter regular meeting and one special meeting to review the Westerra Stage 20 Land Use Bylaw Amendment for zero lot line development

## KEY PROJECTS

- Continued development of a Development Charges database to record and track development charges across town
- Completed the first year of the Old Town Community Plan Grant Programs, supporting two façade improvement projects in Old Town and placemaking work to enhance the Chamber of Commerce signage and Rotary Park public washrooms



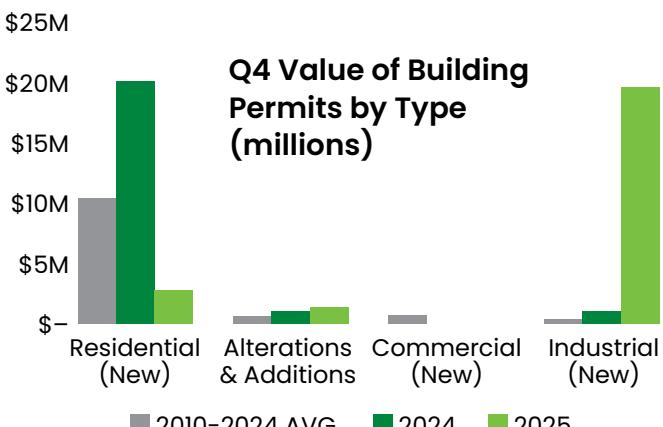
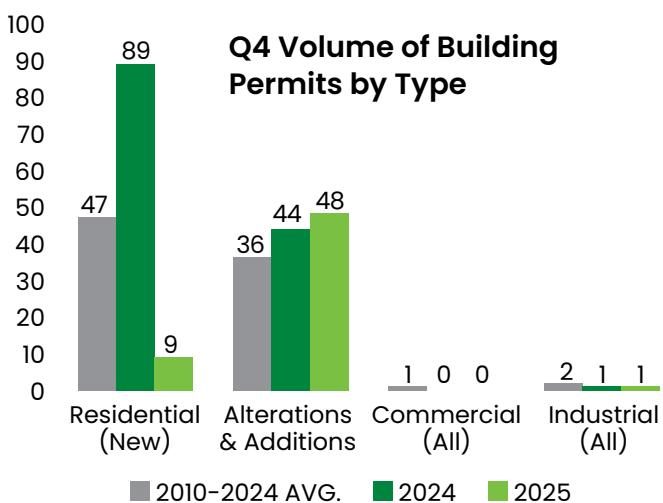
# PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

In the fourth quarter of 2025, new residential construction comprised of a total of nine dwelling unit starts with an estimated construction value of \$3.3 million.

While there was no commercial permits, one industrial permit was issued for a large format retail warehouse in the fourth quarter, with an estimated construction value of \$19.1 million.

A total of 48 permits were issued in the fourth quarter for alterations and additions, including 39 residential improvements, four commercial improvements, four industrial improvements, and one parks/public utility permit, with a combined estimated construction value of \$2.1 million.

There were 13 miscellaneous permits issued, including nine sign permits, one secondary suite, and three home occupations, with a combined estimated value of \$2,000.



## 2025 YEAR TOTAL PERMITS

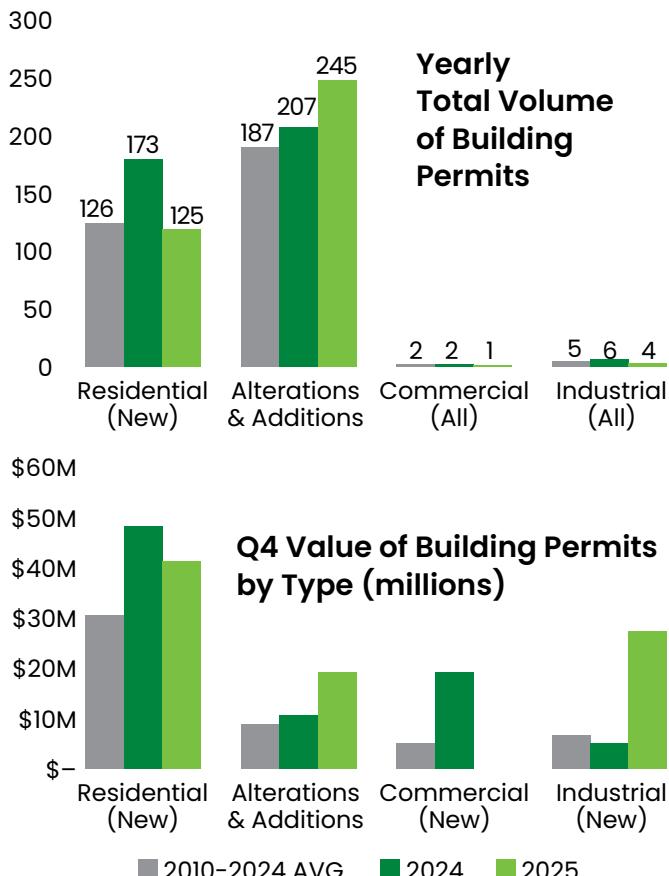
In 2025, new residential construction comprised a total of 125 housing units, including 93 single detached dwellings and 32 medium density dwellings, with a combined estimated construction value of \$41.0 million.

There was one commercial permit, and four industrial permits issued in 2025, with a combined estimated construction value of \$25.6 million. This represents a ten-year high in construction for commercial and industrial activity in Stony Plain.

A total of 245 permits were issued for alterations and additions in 2025, including 213 residential improvements, 15 commercial improvements, 11 industrial improvements, four institutional improvements, and two parks/public utility permits, with a combined estimated construction value of \$18.4 million.

There were 79 miscellaneous permits issued in 2025, including 46 signs, permits, 15 other permits (including moves/demolitions), 10 home occupations, six change of use, and two secondary suites, with a combined estimated construction value of \$175,000.

The total estimated value of all permits issued in 2025 was \$87.2 million.



## DEVELOPMENT SERVICES UPDATE

- Initiated a pilot program to explore improvements to the building permit approval process
- Worked with landowners to support the removal of unnecessary signage throughout the town

## ENVIRONMENTAL INITIATIVES

The MicroHabitat Urban Garden at the golf course concluded operations this quarter. Over 20 varieties of vegetables, herbs, and flowers were grown, and approximately 200 pounds of produce were donated to the Parkland Food Bank.

Participation in the Capital Region Municipal Sustainability Group continued in the fourth quarter, with discussions focused on Indigenous relationship building and strengthening connections with regional environmental programs and projects.





# INFRASTRUCTURE ASSETS

## WATER MAIN REPAIR

During the fourth quarter, a water main break was identified on 45 Street on December 1. Full repairs were completed by December 4, minimizing service disruption to residents.

## SYSTEM MAINTENANCE AND READINESS

Winterization of fire hydrants was completed in Q4, and repairs were finalized on a hydrant damaged in a vehicle collision, as well as on a damaged storm sewer located behind Paxton Place. Work on the new dewatering well project advanced with the drilling of three test wells. Additional system improvements included the installation of a new pump at the Meridian Reservoir. The Town also launched an annual sewer inspection and hosted an open house at the High Park Reservoir to engage and inform the community.



## ROADS AND TRANSPORTATION

In preparation for winter operations, GPS units were installed on road sanding equipment to support route tracking and operational efficiency. The Town received a new grader and provided training for staff on its use. Sand and salt supplies were delivered to the Public Works yard to support winter maintenance activities.

## ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY

Waste reduction and diversion efforts continued during the quarter. To reduce congestion on collection days, select properties in the Brickyard neighbourhood were transitioned to rear-alley waste pickup where feasible. This service adjustment improved traffic flow and increased on-street parking availability in the area that is currently impacted by school bus traffic, construction activity, and nearby facility development.

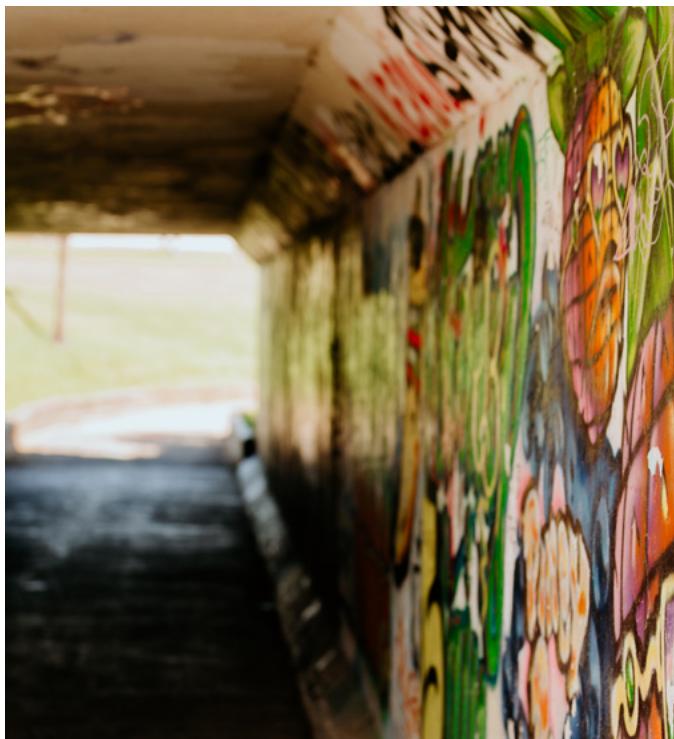
## FACILITIES AND BUILDINGS

Two electric vehicle charging stations were installed this quarter to support sustainability initiatives. One station was installed at the Public Works Administration Building (4600 49 Street) and one at Town Hall (4905 51 Avenue) in the visitor parking area. The installations were supported through the ATCO Community Energy Fund Grant.

# PARKS AND LEISURE SERVICES

## GRAFFITI REMOVAL

Graffiti activity increased in 2025, with a total of 810 incidents compared to 397 in 2024. During the fourth quarter, 100 graffiti incidents were reported and addressed. The Town continues to monitor trends and use GIS tracking to support response efforts.



## HORTICULTURE

During the fourth quarter, horticulture operations transitioned to winter activities, with crews focusing on pruning trees affected by Black Knot and Dutch Elm Disease to support long-term tree health. Development began on a comprehensive inventory of elm trees, including those located on private property, to support ongoing monitoring and management.





## **QUARTERLY REPORT**

FOR THE QUARTER ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2025

**STONY PLAIN | ALBERTA | CANADA**



# **END OF ITEM**





## REQUEST FOR DECISION PUBLIC SESSION

### GOVERNANCE & PRIORITIES COMMITTEE MEETING

**MEETING DATE:** February 2, 2026

**SUBJECT:** 2025 Development Activity Report

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#### **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

Administration is presenting the 2025 Development Activity Report for information.

#### **RECOMMENDATION**

That the 2025 Development Activity Report be accepted for information.

#### **BACKGROUND**

In 2021, the Town established a process to report on annual development activity for the previous calendar year based on a desire from developers, businesses, and residents to receive additional information on development activity in Stony Plain. Annual reporting builds on the information in the quarterly statistics reports to present a comprehensive analysis of growth trends and changes from year to year in an accessible format.

The 2025 Development Activity Report includes a detailed annual summary of the following items:

- land development inquiries;
- conditional subdivision approvals, development agreements, and subdivision endorsements;
- development and building permits;
- gas, plumbing, electrical, and private sewage disposal system permits;
- zero lot line development; and
- accessory dwellings.

This installment continues to report the recent additions of zero lot line development and secondary suites as it continues to measure, monitor, and track development information in Stony Plain. Administration will continue to review, refine, or expand the topics covered in the annual development activity report to accurately capture changes taking place within the community.

#### **STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT & KEY ACTIONS**

Stony Plain Strategic Plan 2025-2028:

- Governance & Partners
  - Cultivating a strong organizational structure and the processes that deliver effective and efficient services.
  - Embrace a priority and performance measurement culture and link our strategic vision and decision-making processes with our financial realities.
  - Provide open dialogue with residents and businesses during community events and other direct means of communication.

#### **COMMUNICATION**

This item will be included in the Council Highlights news release.

#### **ATTACHMENTS**

1. 2025 Development Activity Report
2. Presentation

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2025

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# INTRODUCTION

Stony Plain's Planning and Development department tracks a variety of development statistics to identify trends in the growth and development of the town. This information is used to monitor community growth and present this information to Council and stakeholders who are interested in development trends to help make data-based decisions about growth and development.

This report presents the data and development trends from development activity in 2025. Data from previous years are also included as a comparator so changes from one year to another can be easily viewed, provide context for the current year's numbers, and generate averages for application volumes.

## POPULATION

Accurate population numbers are vital for strategic planning, operations, and service provision by the Town. Understanding population change over time provides the ability to forecast future population projections to effectively plan for growth, manage programs and services, and monitor development and growth within the town.

The most recent federal census was completed in 2021. It is included in the graph below along with previous federal census data and the estimated population from the Government of Alberta showing population growth of the town from 2011 to 2025.

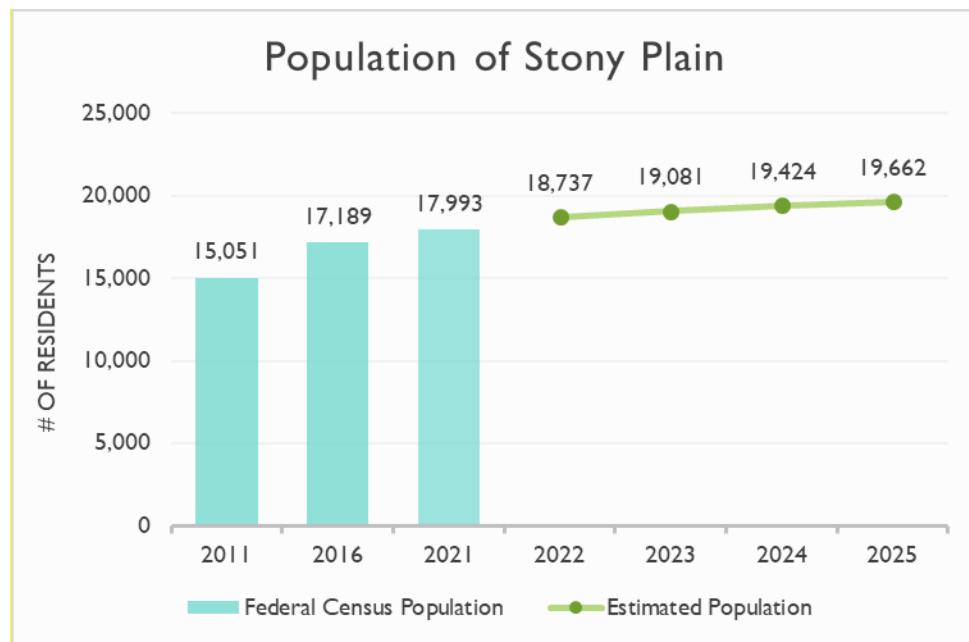


Figure 1: Population of Stony Plain from 2011 to 2025

The population of Stony Plain increased by 31% from 2011 to 2025, with a population increase of 4,611 residents over the 15 years.

Table 1: Population Change in Stony Plain from 2011 to 2025

Year	Population	Percent Change (Census Period)	Annual Percent Change
2011	15,051	-	-
2016	17,189	14.2%	2.69%
2021	17,993	4.7%	0.92%
*2022	18,737	-	4.1%
*2023	19,081	-	1.8%
*2024	19,424	-	1.8%
*2025	19,662	-	1.2%
<b>Total Increase</b>	<b>4,611</b>		

\*Estimated by the Government of Alberta (<https://open.alberta.ca/opendata/alberta-population-estimates-data-tables>)

## LAND DEVELOPMENT INQUIRY

In 2022, the Land Development Inquiry (LDI) service was launched as a contact point with the Town and Planning and Development staff. The LDI replaced and enhanced the former pre-application process and provides an opportunity for asking questions, getting feedback on proposed projects, and identifying issues that may need to be addressed during a development application. This service provides a 3-tiered approach for customers based on the complexity of their inquiry. Administration's review process and response is tailored to the type of inquiry to meet the needs of each request. Since implementation, this service has seen excellent uptake in the community and has helped reduce processing time for land development applications, while providing insight on upcoming projects within the community.

Stony Plain received 105 LDIs in 2025 related to planning and development questions and projects. This is a 62% increase from the number of LDIs received in 2024. Fluctuations are expected in the number of LDIs each year and are not necessarily indicative of a trend. Notable in 2025, was the increase in the number of Meeting Requests from an LDI which increased from 12 requests in 2024 to 21 requests in 2025.

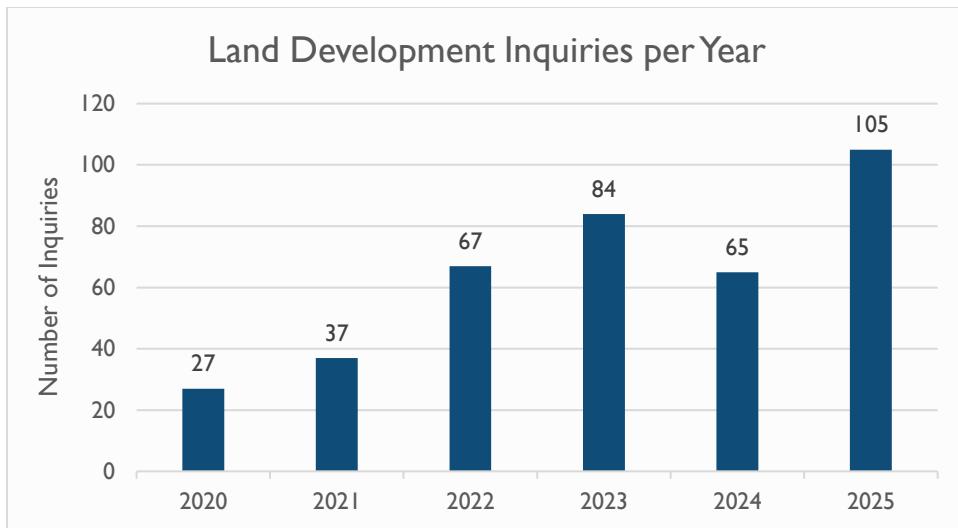


Figure 2: Number of Land Development Inquiries by Year

Of the 105 land development inquiries received in 2025, 72% (76) were general questions, 20% (21) were meeting requests, and 8% (8) were pre-application inquiries.

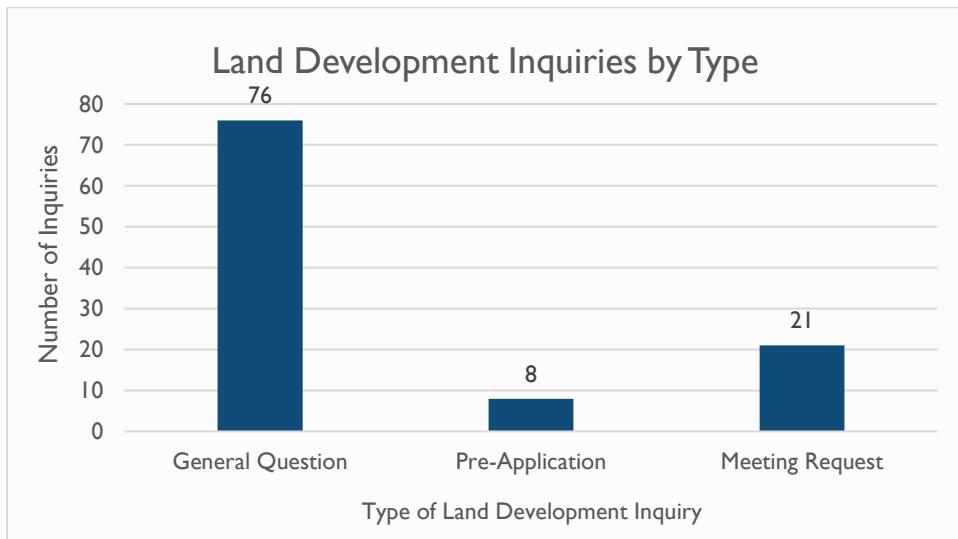


Figure 3: Number of Land Development Inquiries by Type in 2025

The Town will continue to monitor land development inquiry requests on an annual basis to determine trends in development activity and help plan resourcing to respond to inquiries.

# SUBDIVISIONS AND DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENTS

Subdivision is a foundational step in the land development process that involves dividing a piece of land into separate lots. This process involves conditional approval of a subdivision application, followed by endorsement of that approval. Construction of basic infrastructure such as roadways, water, and sanitary to service new lots often occurs as part of the subdivision process and may require a landowner to enter into a development agreement with the Town. Development agreements are legal contracts between a municipality and a developer that sets out the guidelines and requirements for the construction of this necessary servicing.

Subdivision is when one or more parcels of land are divided into two or more lots, with separate legal titles assigned to each new lot. There are four different types of subdivision:

- **Traditional subdivision:** when you want to adjust a lot line or create multiple lots from one existing lot.
- **Condominium conversion:** when you want to legally separate space in an existing building. Condominium units are individually owned but have communal ownership of shared spaces outside of the units; this is referred to as common property, and can include areas such as hallways, stairwells, and entrances. Condominiums are governed by the Condominium Act.
- **Bare land condominium:** when you want to legally separate space on a property that has no buildings on the land at the time of preparing the bare land condominium plan. Subdividing creates “bare land units” that are individually owned. Bare land condominiums are governed by the Condominium Act.
- **Strata subdivision:** when you want to legally separate volumetric space on a property. Subdividing creates “strata units” that may be independent of physical structures. Strata subdivisions are typically used for mixed-use developments that will have multiple owners and require present and future flexibility.

Stony Plain tracks the number of conditional subdivision approvals and subdivision endorsements to monitor land use changes in areas that are being prepared for development.

## Conditional Subdivision Approvals

A subdivision application is given conditional approval if it meets necessary requirements and complies with all relevant bylaws, policies, and legislation. Conditions placed on an approval are required to be met before the Town will endorse the subdivision and allow it to be registered at Land Titles.

Stony Plain gave conditional approval to five subdivision applications in 2025, the same number given in 2024.

Table 2: Conditional Subdivision Approvals Given in 2025

Application Number	Subdivision Name	Neighbourhood	Subdivision Type
2024-SPT-03	Brickyard Stage 6	Brickyard	Traditional
2024-SPT-04	North Industrial Stage 5	North Industrial	Traditional
2024-SPT-05	Westerra Stage 19	Westerra	Traditional
2025-SPT-02	Old Town South School Site	Old Town South	Traditional
2025-SPT-03	Westerra Stage 20	Westerra	Traditional

## Development Agreements

Development agreements are legal contracts between a municipality and landowner or developer that set conditions for how a specific site is to be developed. Development agreements are often required for subdivisions and may be required as part of a development permit.

Stony Plain executed five development agreements in 2025, compared to seven development agreements executed in 2024.

Table 3: Development Agreements Executed in 2025

DA Number	Related File Number	Development Name
2025-DA-01	2024-SPT-02	Westerra Stage 18
2025-DA-02	2024-SPT-03	Brickyard Stage 6A
2025-DA-03	-	East Parkland Bible Church Sanitary
2025-DA-04	2024-SPT-04	North Industrial Stage 5A
2025-DA-05	2024-D0322	LSAMCA-I Crystal Drive

## Subdivision Endorsement

The Town endorses a subdivision plan once all conditions of the approval have been met. The endorsement process is the final check to ensure all application requirements have been provided; this is the Town's authorization for Land Titles to register the subdivision and legally create the new lots.

Stony Plain processed four subdivision endorsements in 2025, an increase from the three subdivisions endorsed in 2024.

*Table 4: Subdivision Applications Endorsed in 2025*

<b>Application number</b>	<b>Subdivision name</b>	<b>Neighbourhood</b>
<b>2023-SPT-06</b>	Wood Avenue Co-op	RJ Industrial Park
<b>2023-SPT-09</b>	North Industrial Stage 4A	North Industrial Park
<b>2023-SPT-09</b>	North Industrial Stage 4B	North Industrial Park
<b>2024-SPT-02</b>	Westerra Stage 18	Westerra

Figure 4 presents a visual of locations where conditional subdivision approvals given, development agreements entered, and subdivision endorsements were processed in 2025.

## Location of Subdivision Conditional Approvals and Endorsements & Development Agreements



Figure 4: Location of Conditional Subdivision Approvals Given, Development Agreements Executed, and Endorsements Processed in 2025

## DEVELOPMENT AND BUILDING PERMITS

Development permits give authorization for new projects, changes in use, or additions to existing structures. They are designed to confirm that a development has met requirements of the Land Use Bylaw and any other relevant policies or plans.

Building permits give authorization to erect, demolish, relocate, alter, or repair a structure, or change the use or occupancy of a space. They are designed to address life and safety issues by confirming that a structure complies with the Alberta Building Code to ensure that the built environment is safe.

Stony Plain tracks development and building permits together as a significant portion of projects require both a development and building permit. This way, permits are not double counted for a single project.

Development and building permits are tracked and categorized into the following groups:

- Residential (low-density single and semi-detached, medium-density, and high-density dwellings);
- Commercial / Institutional;
- Industrial / Other;
- Alterations and Additions (residential, commercial, industrial, institutional, and parks/recreation);
- Miscellaneous (home occupation, secondary suites, signs, and moves/demolitions, etc.).

Stony Plain issued a total of 455 development and building permits in 2025 that generated an estimated construction value of \$87.2 million. The number of development and building permits issued in 2025 was 13% fewer than the number of permits issued in 2024 (520).

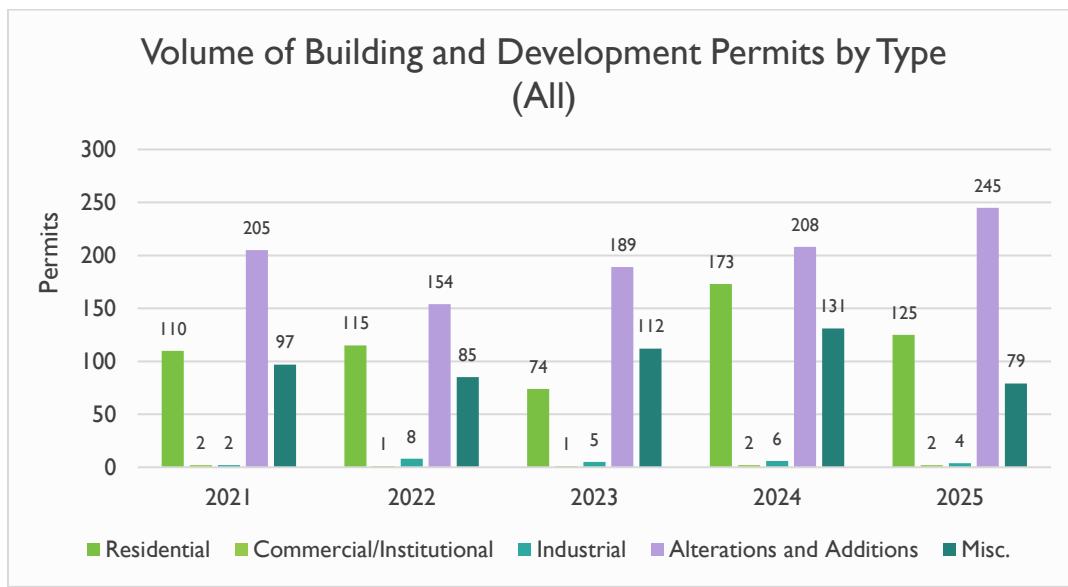


Figure 5: Volume of Building and Development Permits Issued by Type from 2021 to 2025

Table 5: Number of Building & Development Permits per Year – Past Five Years

Year	Residential	Commercial / Institutional	Industrial	Alterations & Additions	Miscellaneous	Total
2021	110	2	2	205	97	416
2022	115	1	8	154	85	363
2023	74	1	5	189	112	381
2024	173	2	6	208	131	520
2025	125	2	4	245	79	455

### Residential Permits

Stony Plain issued 125 permits for new residential dwelling units in 2025, a 28% decrease from the number of new residential permits issued in 2024 (173).

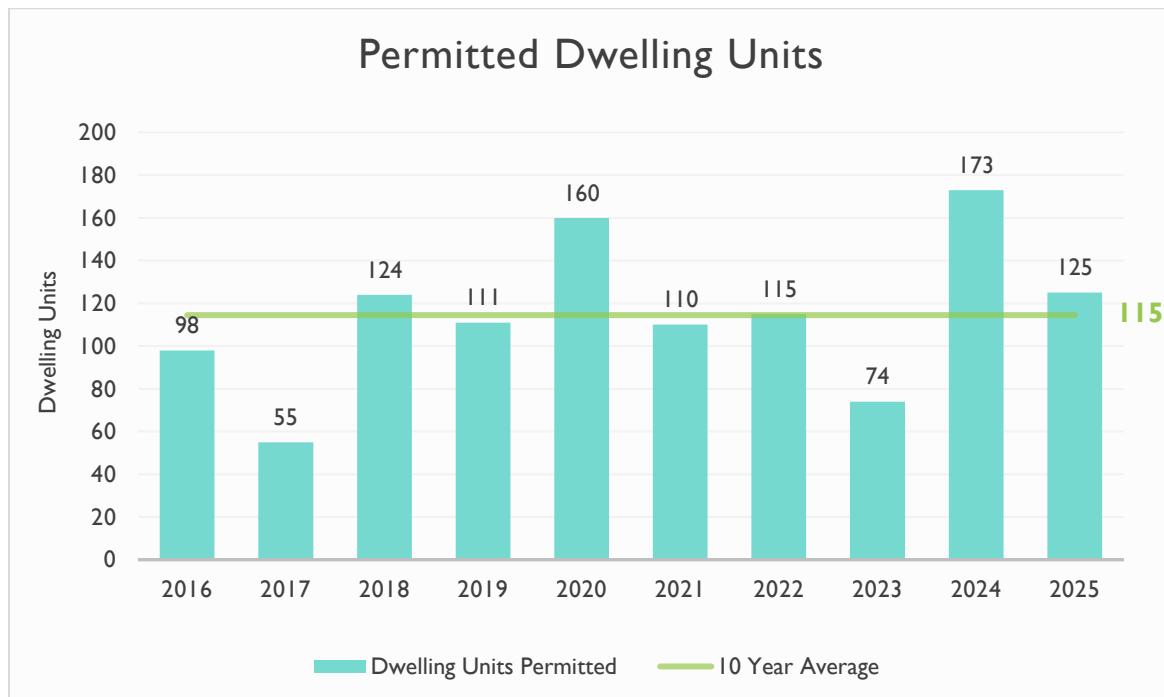


Figure 6: Residential Dwelling Units Permitted by Year from 2016 to 2025

Table 6 outlines the neighbourhoods where new residential dwelling permits were issued in 2025. The permits include residential dwelling types (single and semi-detached, medium-density, and high-density).

*Table 6: New Residential Permits Issued in 2025 by Neighbourhood*

<b>Neighbourhood</b>	<b>Number of Permits</b>	<b>Percent of total</b>
<b>Brickyard</b>	12	10%
<b>Fairways North</b>	28	22%
<b>Genesis on the Lakes</b>	19	15%
<b>Silverstone</b>	4	3%
<b>South Creek</b>	42	34%
<b>Sun Meadows</b>	1	1%
<b>Westerra</b>	15	12%
<b>Willow Park</b>	2	2%
<b>Woodlands</b>	1	1%
<b>Other (Infill &amp; Reconstruction)</b>	1	1%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>125</b>	<b>100%</b>

Figure 7 on the next page presents a visual of the neighbourhoods where the 125 new residential permits were issued.

## Location of Permitted Dwelling Units

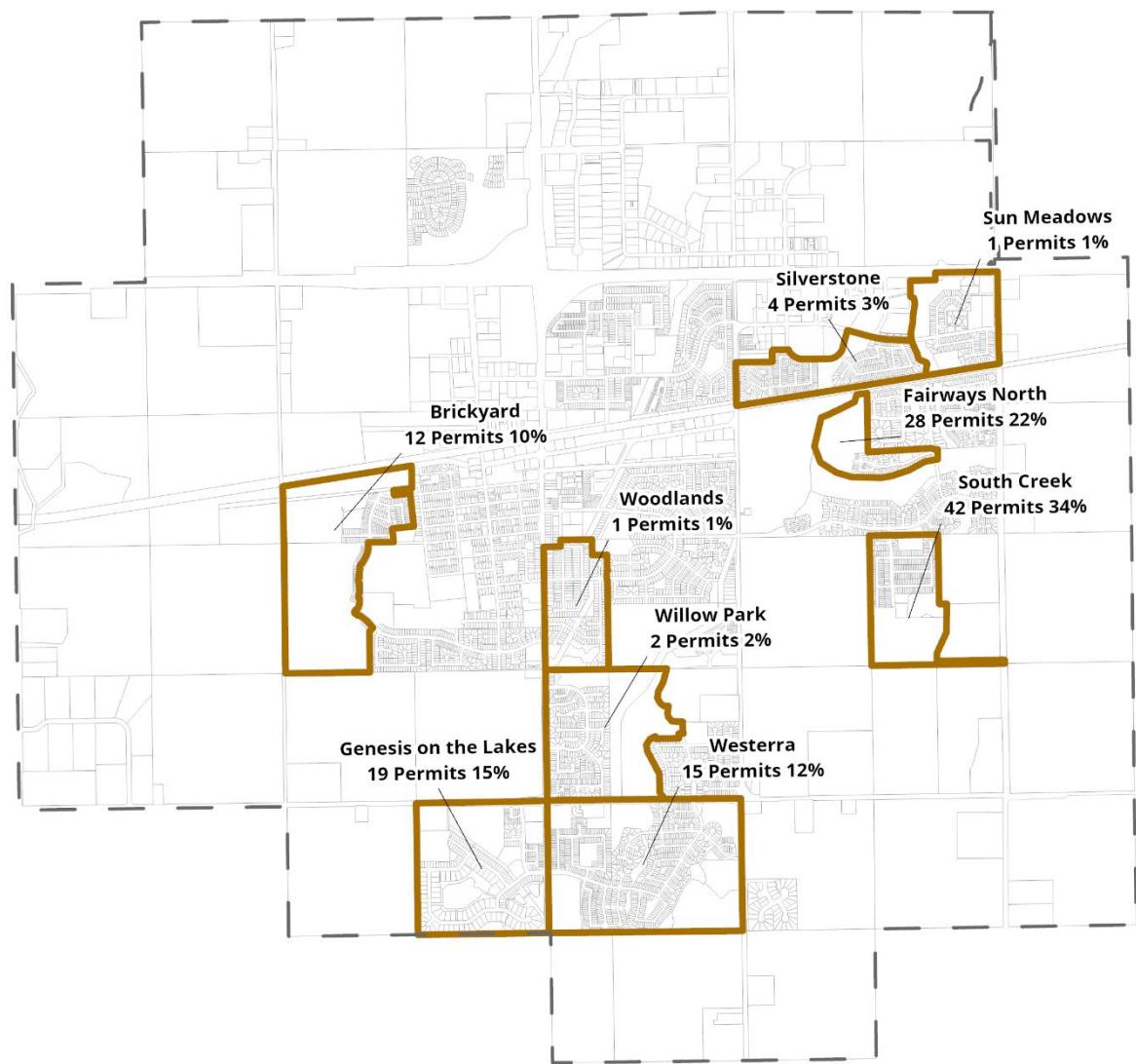


Figure 7: Location and Number of New Permitted Dwelling Units in 2025

## Commercial Permits

Stony Plain issued one permit for new commercial development in 2025, one less than the number of commercial permits issued in 2024 (2).

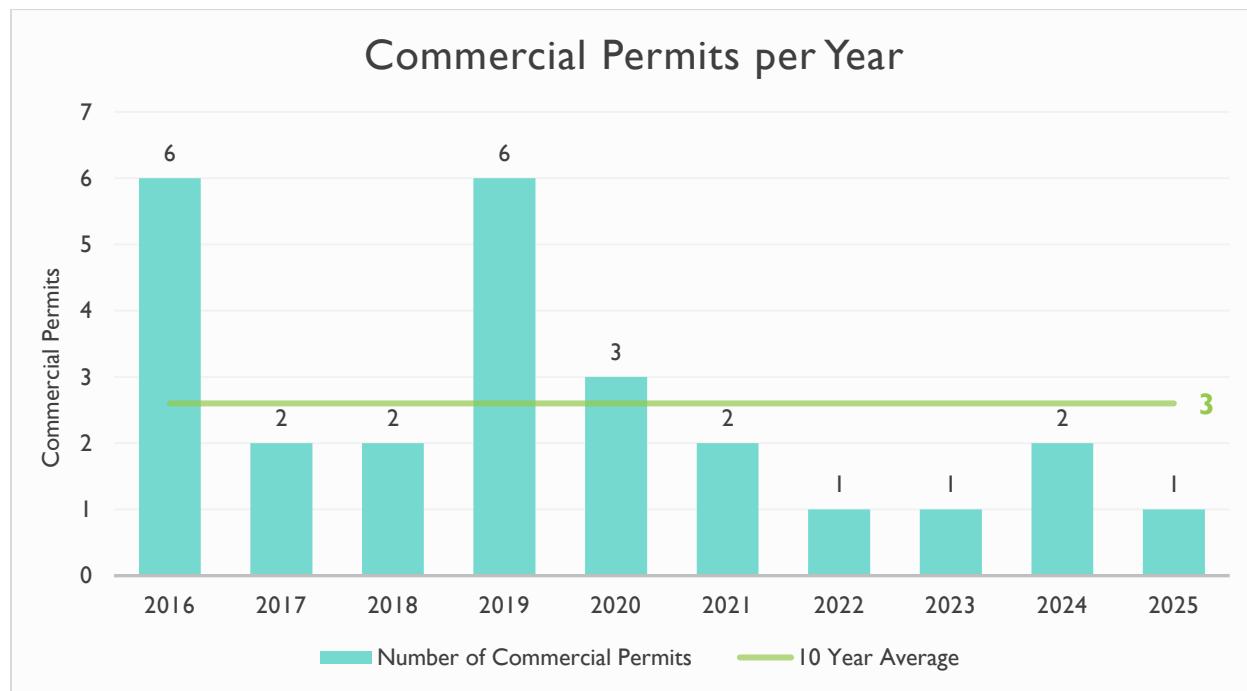


Figure 8: Commercial Permits per Year from 2016 to 2025

Table 7 outlines the neighbourhoods where new commercial permits were issued in 2025.

Table 7: New Commercial Permits Issued in 2025 by Neighbourhood

Neighbourhood	Number of Permits	Percent of total
North Business Park	1	100%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>100%</b>

Figure 9 on the next page presents a visual of the neighbourhood where the commercial permit was issued.

## Location of Commercial Permits

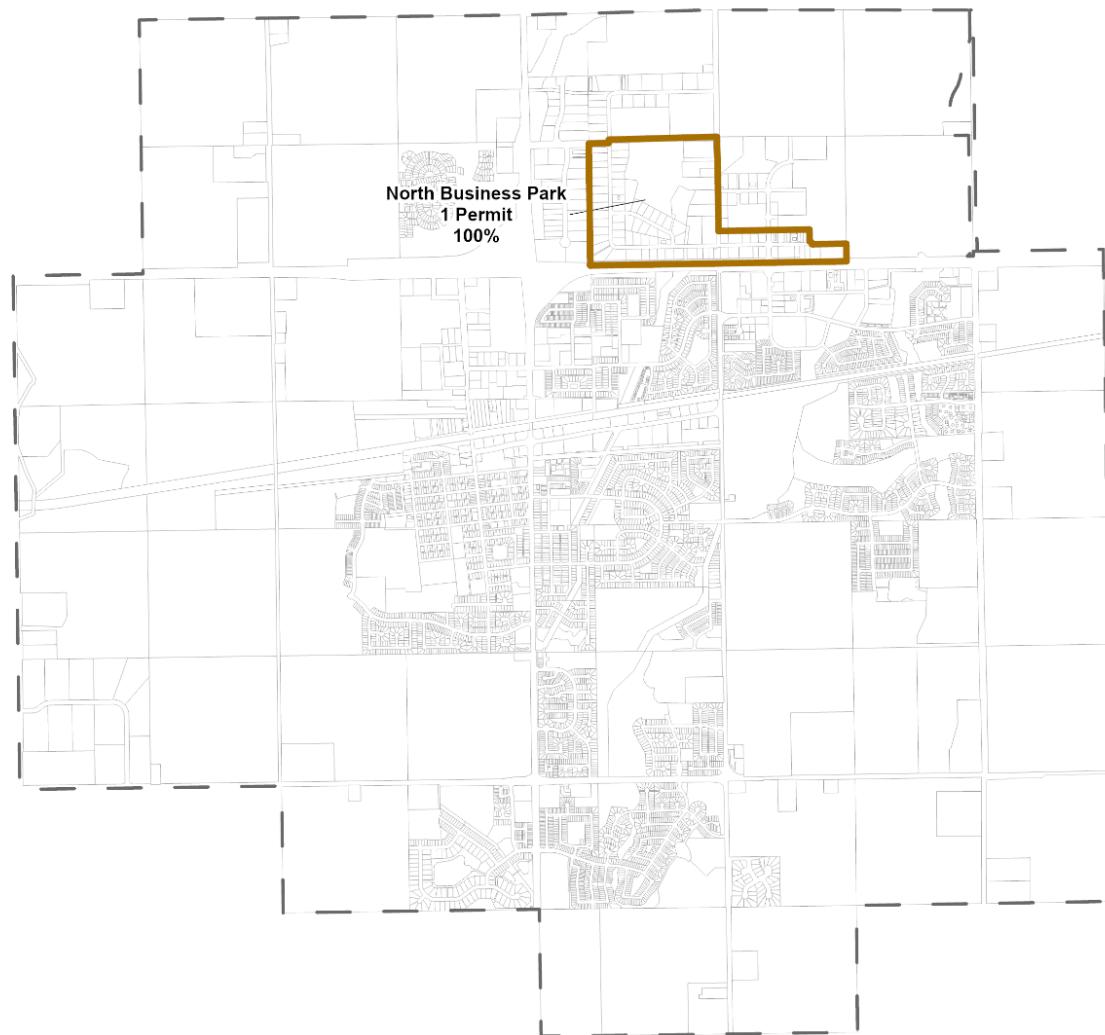


Figure 9: Location and Number of New Commercial Permits in 2025

## Industrial Permits

Stony Plain issued four permits for new industrial development in 2025, a decrease of two from the number of new industrial permits issued in 2024 (6).

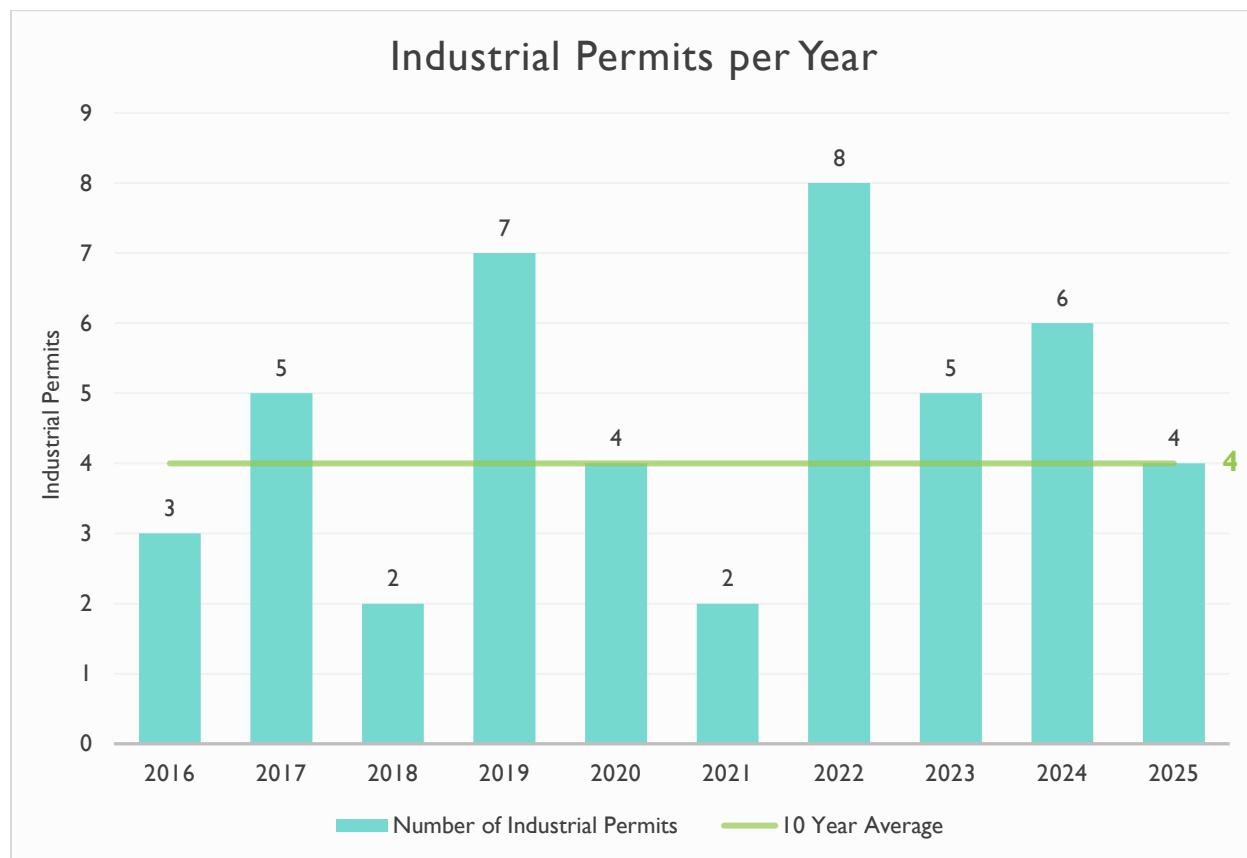


Figure 10: Industrial Permits by Year from 2016 to 2025

Table 8 outlines the neighbourhoods where new industrial permits were issued in 2025.

Table 8: New Industrial Permits Issued in 2025 by Neighbourhood

Neighbourhood	Number of Permits	Percent of total
North Business Park	2	50%
North Industrial Park	2	50%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>100%</b>

Figure 11 on the next page presents a visual of the neighbourhoods where the four industrial permits were issued.

## Location of Industrial Permits

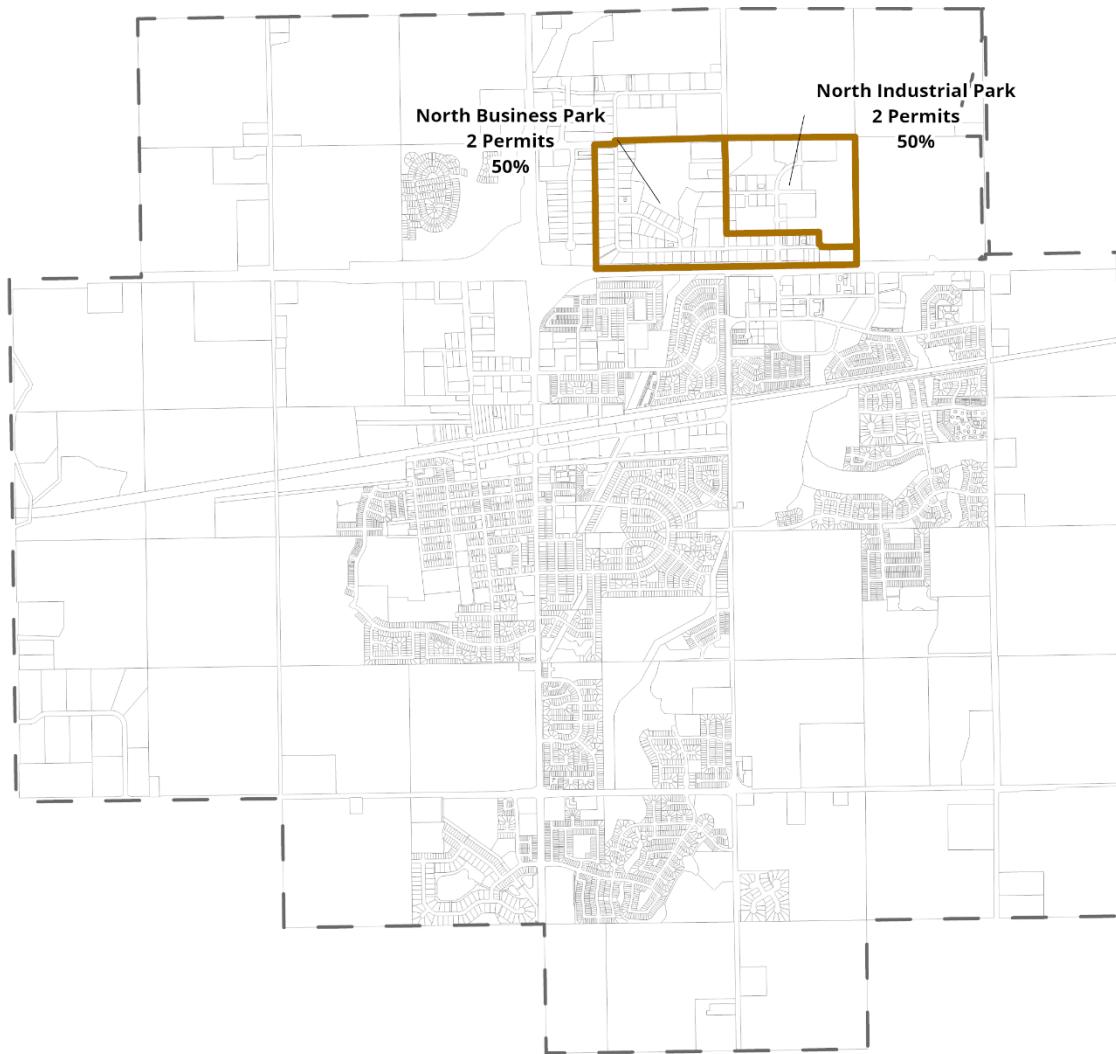


Figure 11: Location and Number of New Industrial Permits in 2025

## Alterations and Additions

To provide an additional level of detail on development and building permit trends, Figure 12 compares the number of permits for new construction (residential, commercial, industrial) versus the number of permits for improvements to existing structures. New construction includes all permits issued for **new** residential, commercial, institutional, or industrial projects, while improvements include all permits issued for **alterations or additions to existing** residential, commercial, institutional, or industrial structures.

Stony Plain issued a total of 131 permits for new construction in 2025, a 28% decrease from the number of permits issued for new construction in 2024 (183), and 245 permits for improvements, an 18% increase from the number of permits issued for improvements in 2024 (207). This was a total of 376 permits which is a decrease of 4% in the total number of permits from 2024 (390).

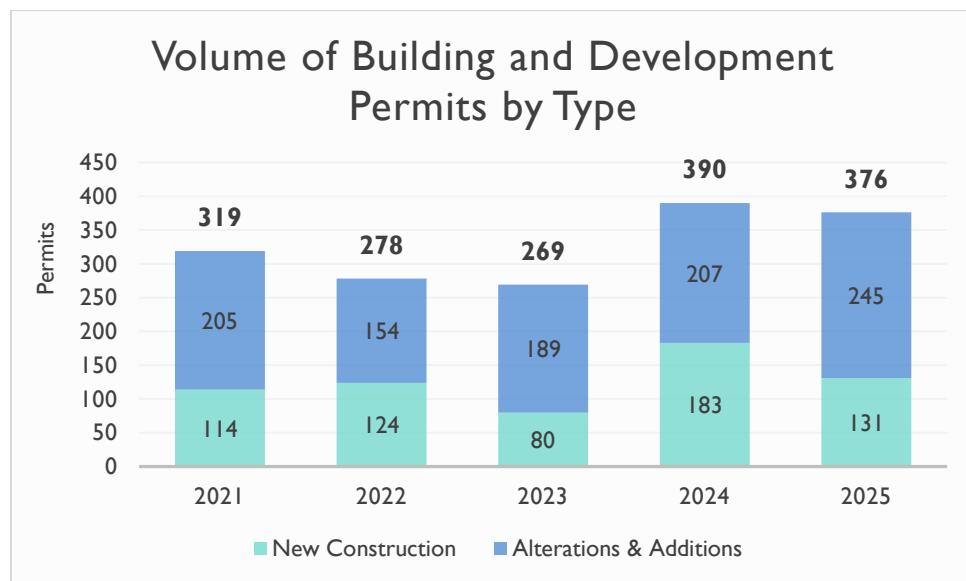


Figure 12: Volume of Building and Development Permits for New Construction and Additions & Alterations from 2021 to 2025

## Permit Value

The total value of all building and development permits in 2025 was approximately \$87.2 million, a 31% decrease from total permit value in 2024 (\$126.8).

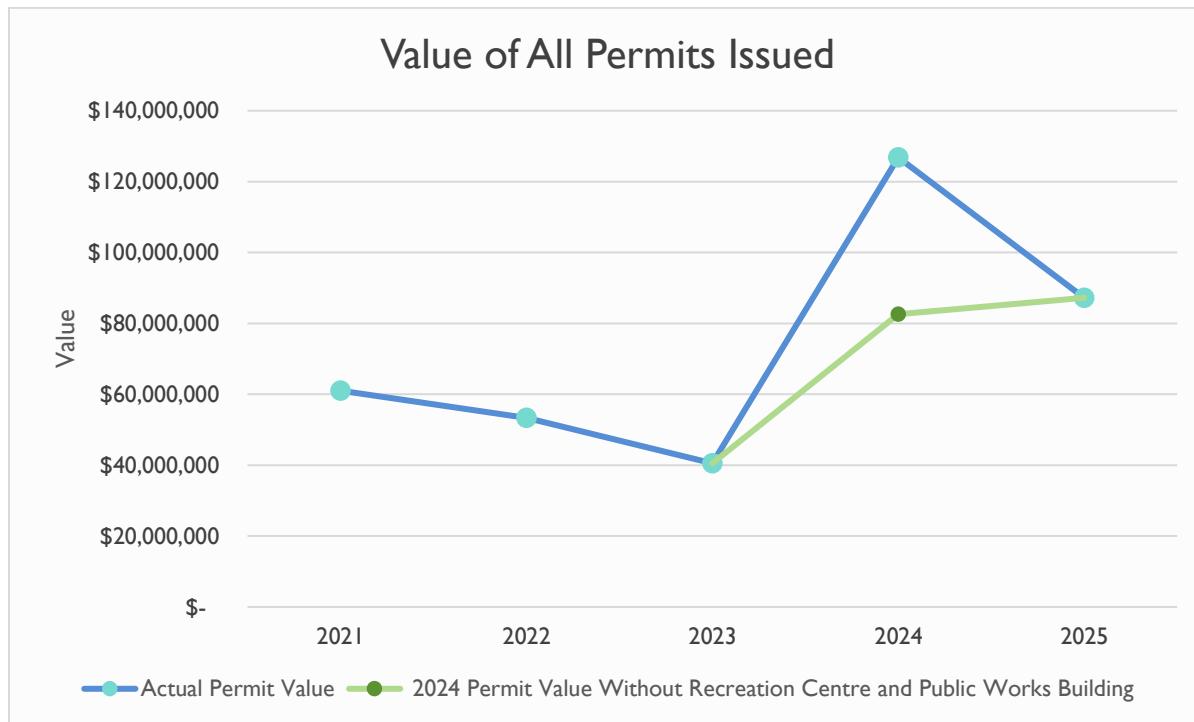


Figure 13: Total Value of All Permits Issued from 2021 to 2025

This decrease in permit value for 2025 compared to the previous year is in large part due to two significant permits issued in 2024 for community services – the Town's new Community Recreation Centre and a new Public Works building, which had a combined value of \$44.2 million.

## TRADE PERMITS

Gas, plumbing, electrical, and private sewage disposal system permits (PSDS) – collectively called trade permits, are required to ensure the health and safety of residents when installing, relocating, altering, or adding natural gas equipment, private sewage systems, plumbing equipment, or electrical systems.

Stony Plain issued a total of 1335 trade permits in 2025, an 13% increase compared to the 1178 issued in 2024. These included 452 gas permits, 230 plumbing permits, 652 electrical permits, and 1 private sewage disposal system permit.

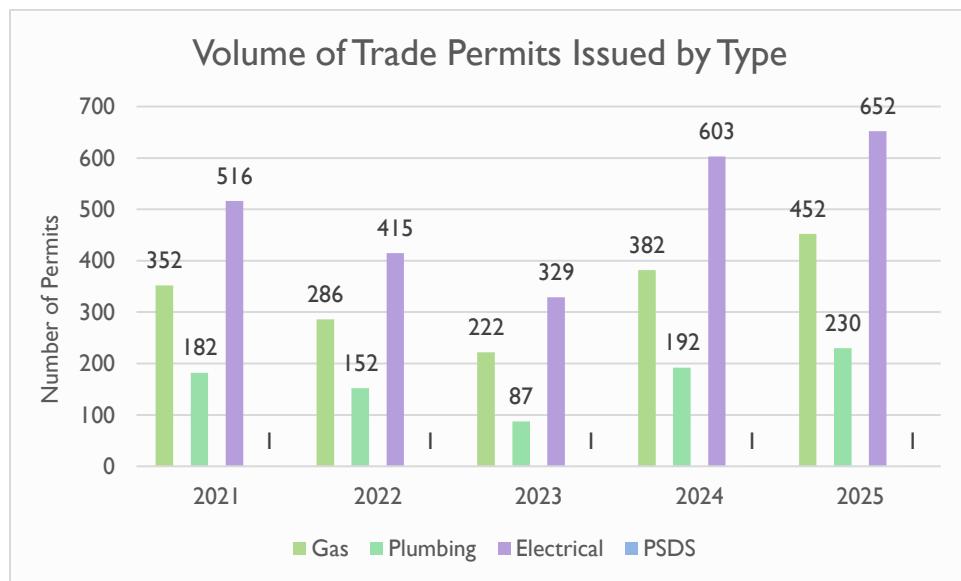


Figure 14: Volume of Trade Permits Issued by Type from 2021 to 2025



Figure 15: Comparison of Total Trade Permits Issued by Year from 2016 to 2025

## ZERO LOT LINES

Zero Lot Line (ZLL) lots are a newer type of residential lot configuration for Stony Plain with the first Land Use Bylaw approval and subdivision of ZLL occurring in 2023 and the first permitted dwellings for ZLL development approved in 2024. While typical residential buildings are built in the middle of a lot with setbacks on either side, zero lot line dwellings are built on the edge of one property line. This means there is no setback between the building and the lot line on one side. Figure 16 shows the neighbourhoods and blocks where ZLL lots have been approved under the Land Use Bylaw. In 2025, there are a total of 108 ZLL lots approved.

## Locations of Approved Zero Lot Line Development

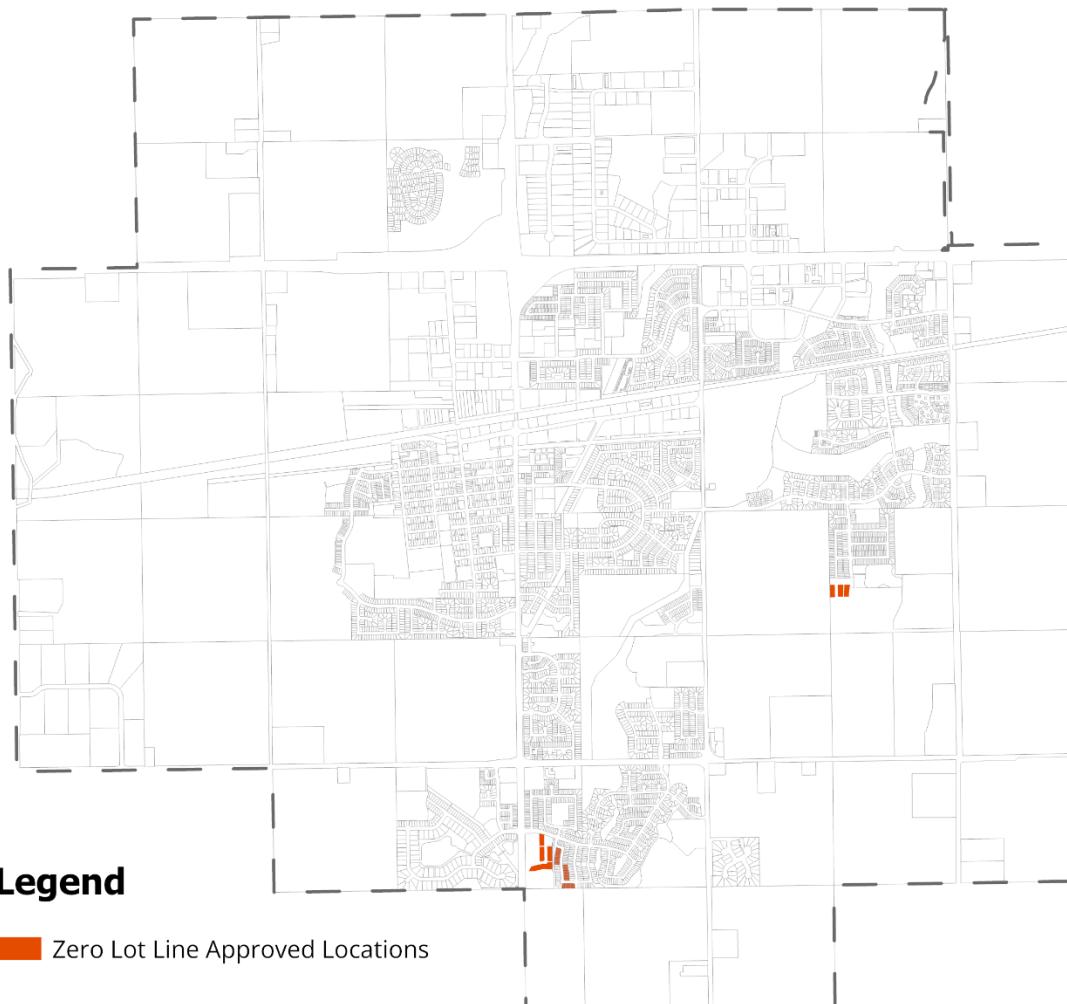


Figure 16: Locations of Approved Zero Lot Line Developments as of the end of 2025

Table 9: Zero Lot Line Lots Available as of December 31, 2025

Year	*Total ZLL Lots Approved in LUB	ZLL Lots with No Subdivision or Permitting Approvals	ZLL Lots with Conditional Subdivision Approval	ZLL Lots without Permitting Approvals	ZLL Lots with Permitting Approvals
2025	108	29	48	20	11

\* Lot count is an approximate based on land area approved for ZLL and typical ZLL lot sizes

## Impacts

Monitoring the impacts of ZLL as a new lot typology is vital for the Town to understand how this new type of development may be impacting the community. ZLLs, where buildings are constructed right at the property boundaries, can lead to more efficient land use and higher-density development, but they may also introduce certain challenges. By carefully monitoring select impacts, the Town can assess whether ZLL developments are meeting their goals without causing negative impacts to the community when compared to more traditional and existing lot typologies in town. This proactive approach allows for adjustments in policies, districting, or design strategies to mitigate challenges and enhance the long-term viability of this development typology.

To identify whether ZLL developments introduce any **additional** impacts on the neighbourhoods they are located in when compared to traditional lot types; the Town has selected two comparator areas that have similar densities and built characteristics to the ZLL area but contain only standard lot typologies with no ZLL lots located in or near the selected comparator areas.

To ensure a fair and accurate comparison, the impacts are measured using the total number of complaints or issues received by the Town in the area divided by the number of lots in the area. This gives a complaints per lot figure. The complaints that are included in this comparison are:

- Operational issue complaints received by the Town within the area;
- Complaints to bylaw enforcement; and
- General complaints related to the area received by the Town.

Note that the zero lot line area includes the zero lot line lots themselves plus a number of additional lots in the immediate neighbourhood. This was done to ensure that impacts beyond just the individual zero lot line lots are captured. The area and number of lots within the zero lot line area will change as new subdivisions are approved that include zero lot line lots.

Zero lot line development had five Municipal Government Act Orders issued during the construction of dwellings. All five orders were given to builders that did not provide a Real Property Report as part of the construction documents. All five issues were resolved and will not continue to impact the area. Given the nature of these orders they are not included in the information in Table 10.

Table 10: 2025 Zero Lot Line Complaints / Issues Comparison

Area	Number of Lots	Total # of Complaints	Complaints per Lot
Comparator Area 1	131	31	0.24 1 in 4 lots
Comparator Area 2	114	11	0.10 1 in 10 lots
ZLL Area	106*	14	0.13 1 in 8 lots

\*includes Westerra Stage 17 lots, which were subdivided prior to 2025

## ACCESSORY DWELLINGS

An accessory dwelling is a separate dwelling located within a detached, semi-detached, garage, or row house with its own living room, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. It has its own separate entrance from the principal dwelling, either from a common indoor landing or directly from outside the building. An accessory dwelling cannot be separated from the principal dwelling by a condominium conversion or subdivision. Previously in the town, it was called a secondary suite, but the term was changed in the 2025 update to the Land Use Bylaw.

In 2025 Stony Plain approved 2 accessory dwelling permits, an 83% decrease compared to the 12 issued in 2024.

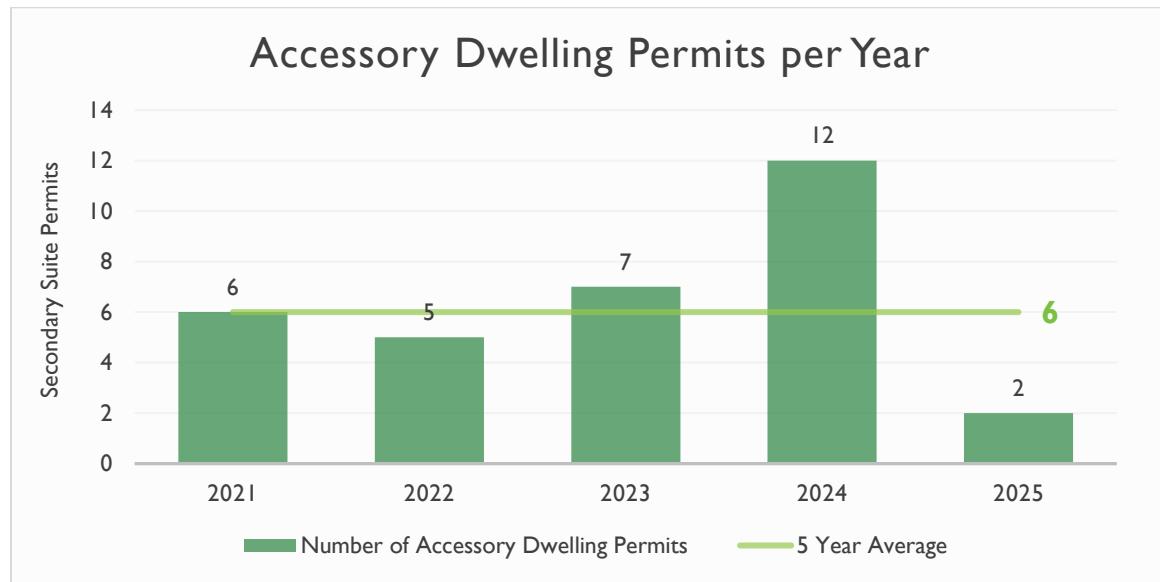


Figure 17: Accessory Dwellings per Year

## SUMMARY

Overall, there was a slight decrease in development activity in Stony Plain in 2025 compared to 2024. Generally, the number of building and development permits, subdivisions, and accessory dwellings decreased but are still significantly above the 5-year average seen in the town. Two notable increases were the number of trade permits and the number of Land Development Inquiries. Trade permits, with a volume of 1,335, were not only 13% higher than 2024, but the highest volume in the last ten years. The LDIs received this year were also at an all-time high of 105. Included in these were 21 meeting requests which represents almost twice as many as 2024.

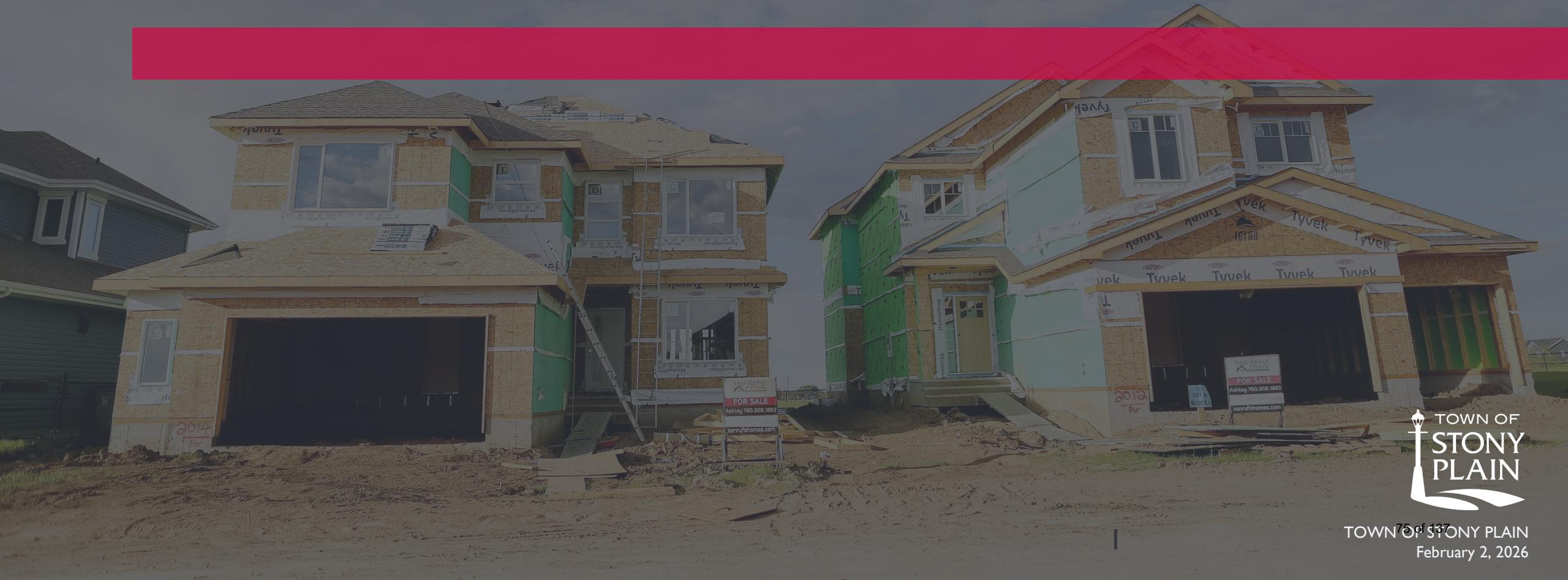
Stony Plain's overall decrease in development activity of 28% is contrary to the activity seen both in Alberta and Canada building permit data. Alberta saw an approximately 16% increase compared to 2024 while Canada saw an approximately 2% increase<sup>1</sup>.

Of note, while there were generally overall fewer permit numbers in 2025 compared to 2024 the value of permits was higher than average. The \$87.2 million represented an increase compared to previous years (noting that in 2024 the permit value was significantly increased by the Community Recreation Centre and a new Public Works building, which had a combined value of \$44.2 million).

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<sup>1</sup> Province of Alberta, [Building Permits](#), [Housing Starts](#) (2025)

# 2025 Development Activity Report



# Presentation Overview

1. Purpose
2. Planning & Development Statistics
3. Next Steps



## The development activity report presents an overview of development activity in 2025 to:



Monitor community growth and present updates to Council and stakeholders



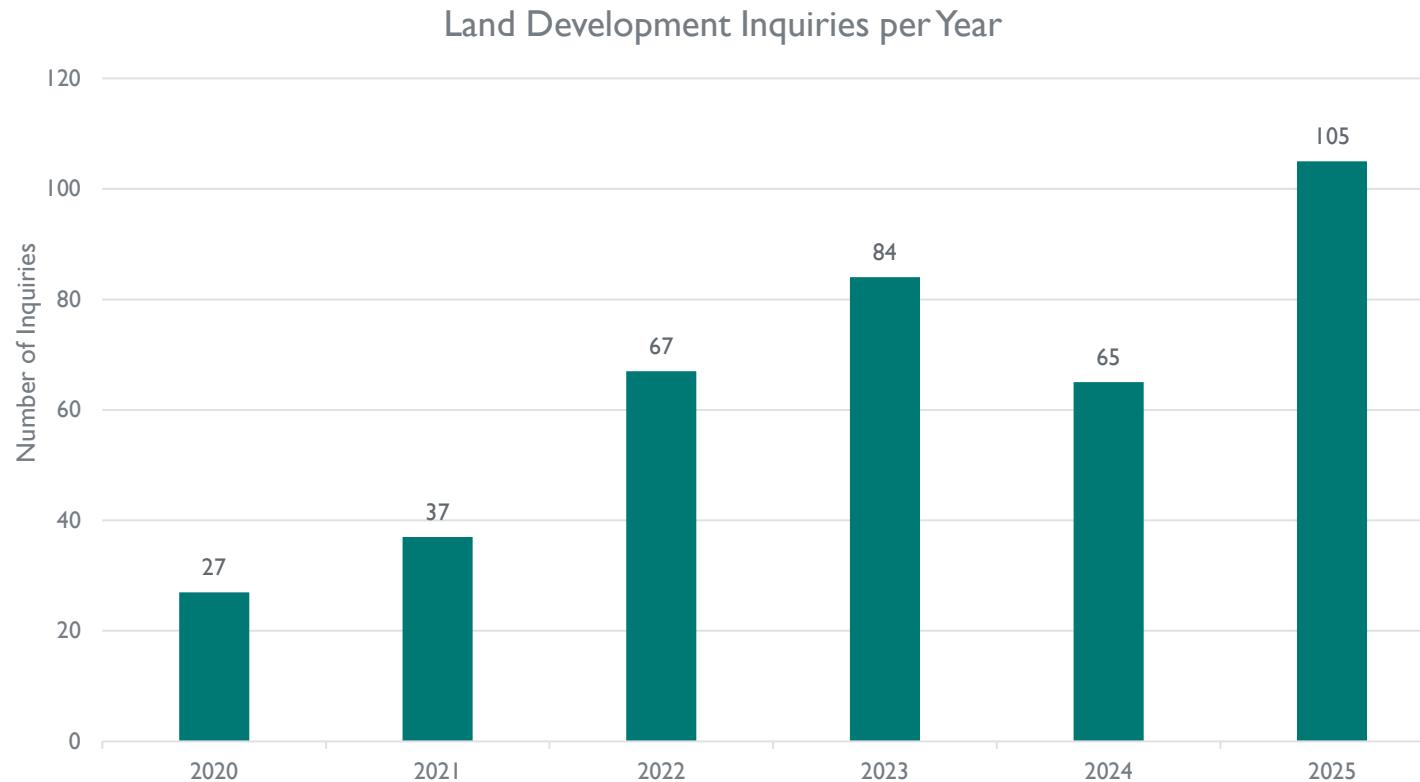
Display information in a variety of ways, featuring graphs, tables, and maps



Offer a wide range of content and statistics

# Planning & Development Statistics

## Land Development Inquiries



62% increase from 2024



Inquiries received by type:

- 76 general questions
- 21 meeting requests
- 8 pre-applications/projects

# Planning & Development

## Statistics

### Subdivisions & Development Agreements



5 Conditional subdivision approvals given

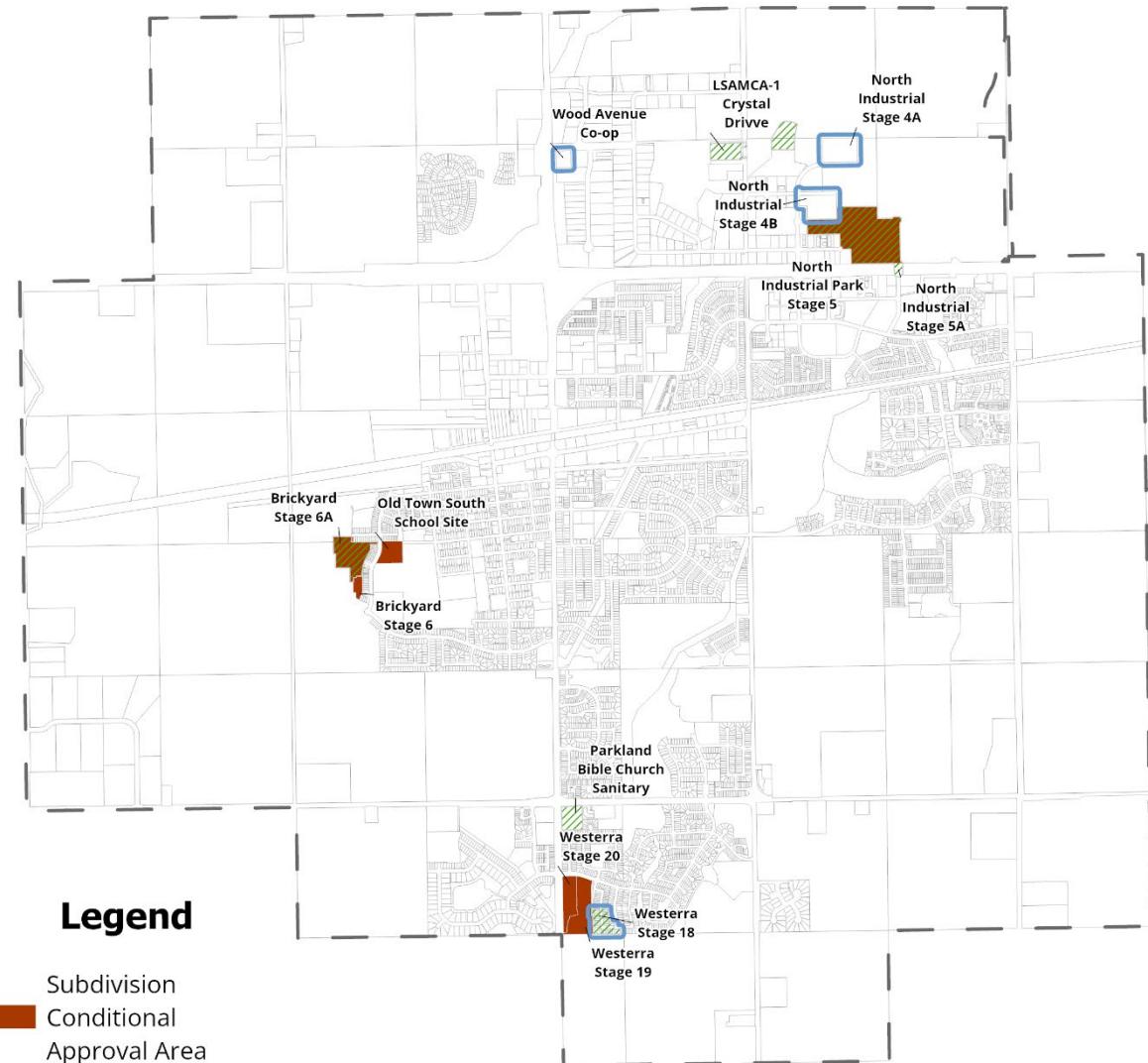


5 Development Agreements entered



4 subdivisions endorsed

### Location of Subdivision Conditional Approvals and Endorsements & Development Agreements



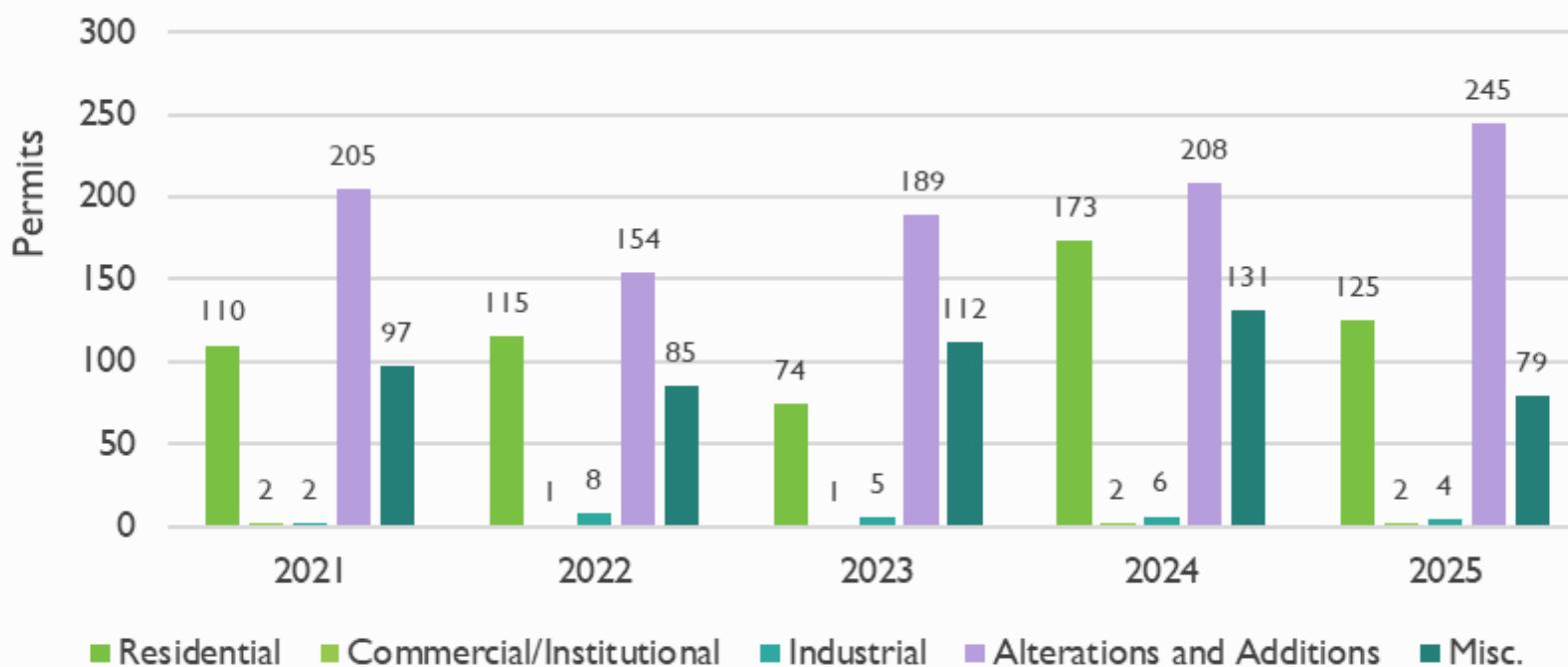
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- Subdivision Endorsement Area

# Planning & Development Statistics

## Building & Development Permits - All

Volume of Building and Development Permits by Type (All)

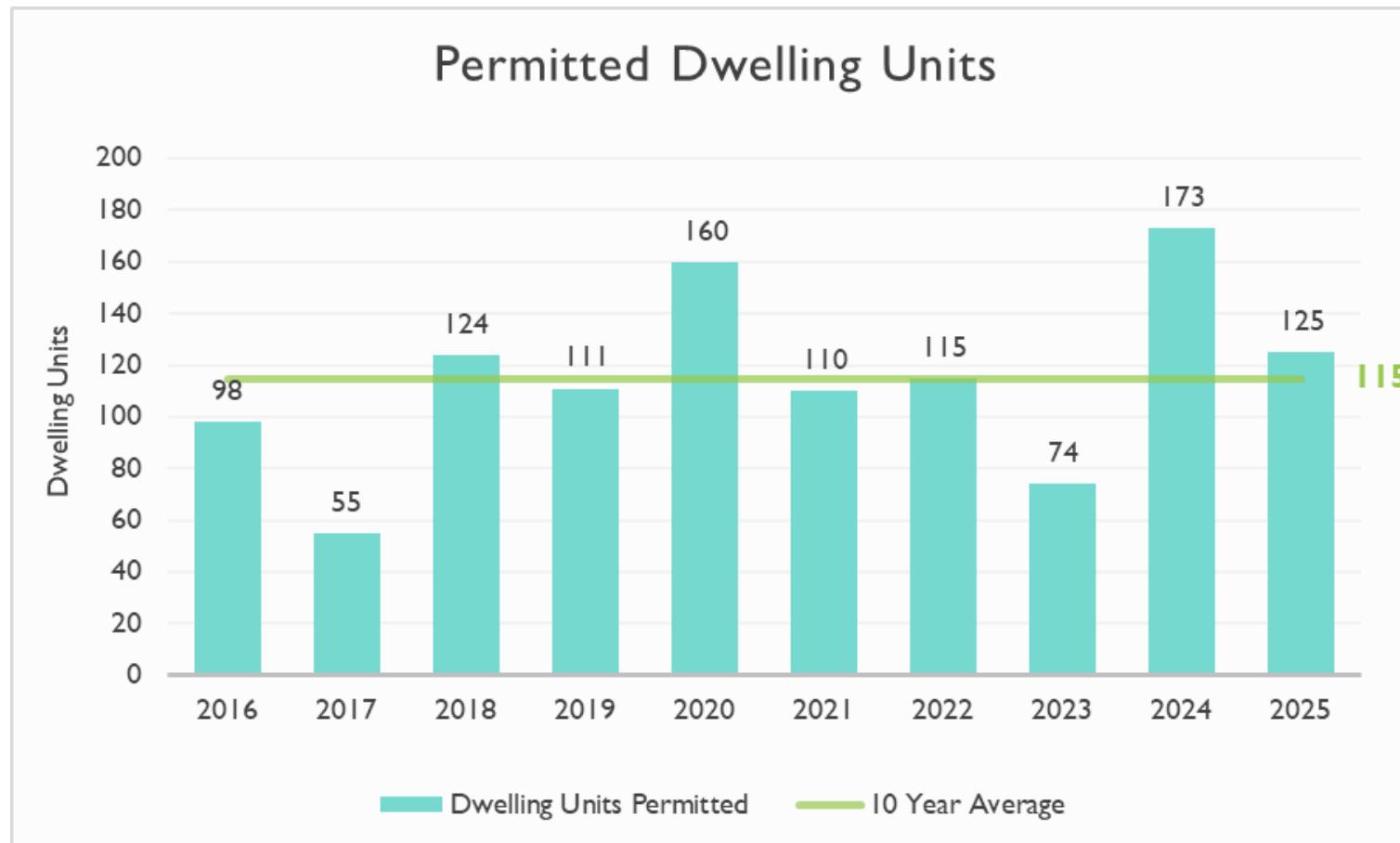


Issued a total of 455 permits in 2025

- 13% fewer compared to 2024 (520)

# Planning & Development Statistics

## Development & Building Permits - Dwelling Units



Issued 125 permits for new residential dwelling units

- 28% fewer compared to 2024

# Planning & Development Statistics

## Dwelling Permit Locations

1

Highest number of new permits issued in South Creek

- 42 permits
- 34% of permits issued

2

Second highest number of new permits issued in Fairways North

- 28 permits
- 22% of permits issued

Neighbourhood	Number of Permits	Percent of total
Brickyard	12	10%
Fairways North	28	22%
Genesis on the Lakes	19	15%
Silverstone	4	3%
South Creek	42	34%
Sun Meadows	1	1%
Westerra	15	12%
Willow Park	2	2%
Woodlands	1	1%
Other (Infill & Reconstruction)	1	1%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>125</b>	<b>100%</b>

# Planning & Development Statistics

## *Development & Building Permit Locations*



1 new Commercial permit issued:

- North Business Park



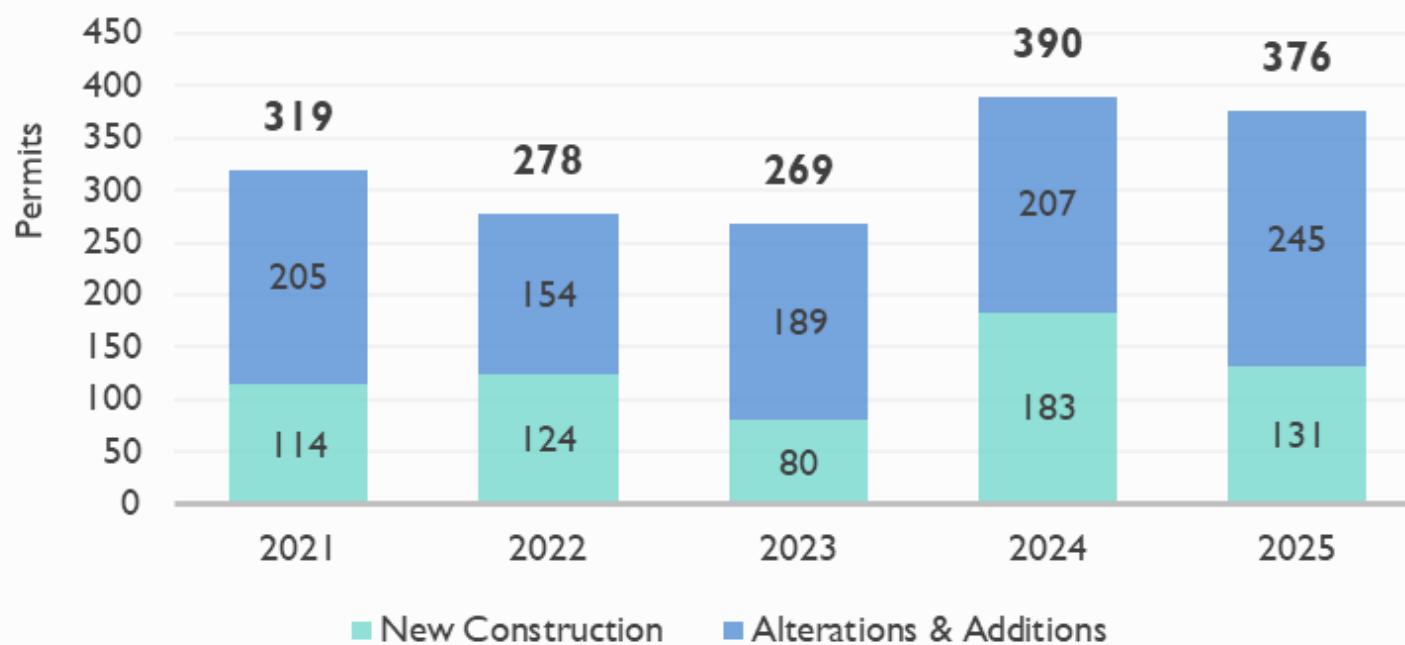
4 new Industrial permits issued:

- 2 in North Industrial Park
- 2 in North Business Park

# Planning & Development Statistics

## Development & Building Permits – New construction vs. improvements

### Volume of Building and Development Permits by Type



Issued 131 permits for new construction

- 28% decrease from 2024



Issued 245 permits for improvements

- 18% increase from 2024

# Planning & Development Statistics

## Trade permits



1335 trade permits issued

- 13% increase from 2024



452 gas permits



230 plumbing permits



652 electrical permits



1 private sewage

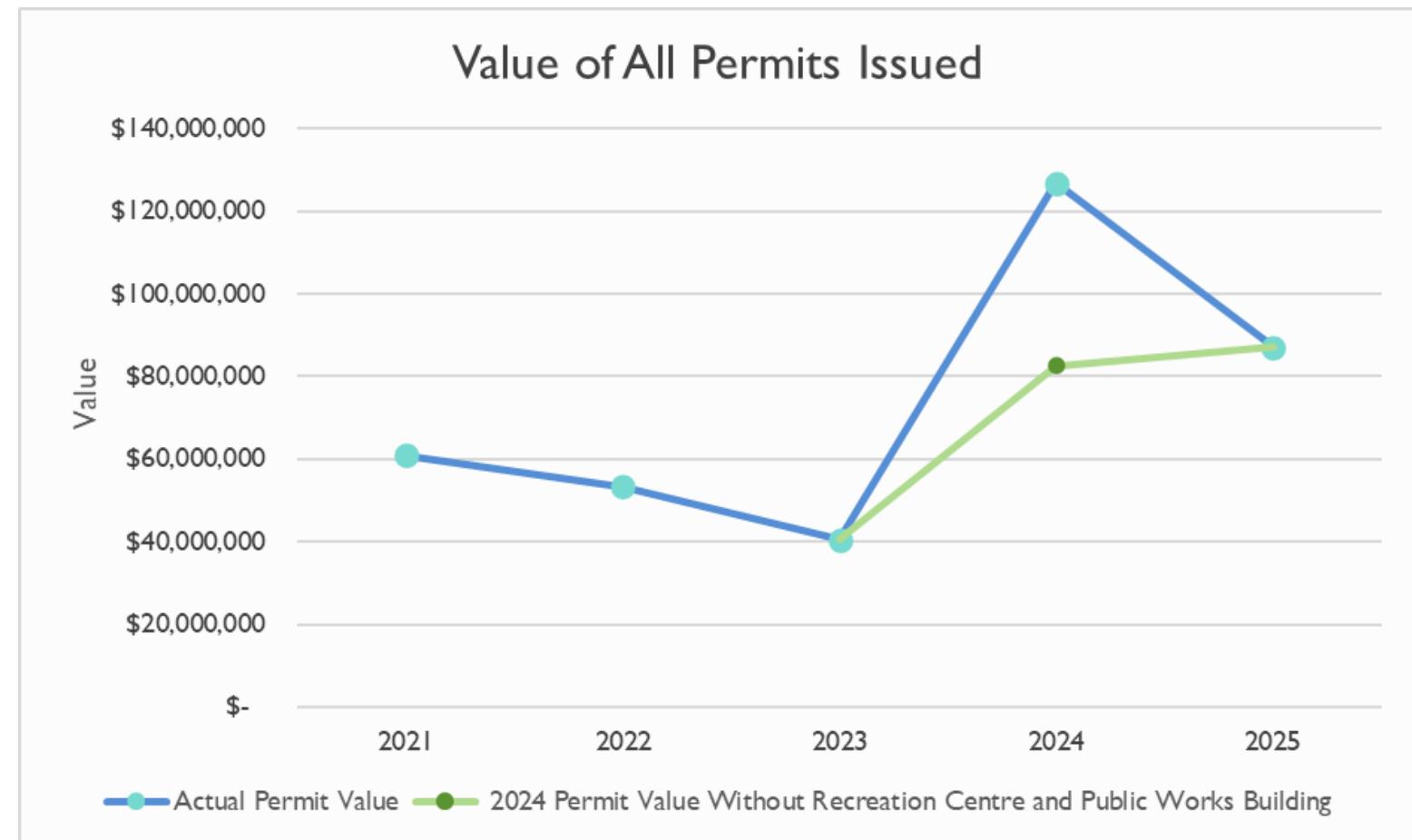


# Planning & Development Statistics

## Total Permit Value



Total estimated value of building and development permits: **\$87.2 million**



Note: substantial permit value in 2024 included the Community Recreation Centre and the Public Works building, which had a combined value of **\$44.2M**

# Planning & Development Statistics

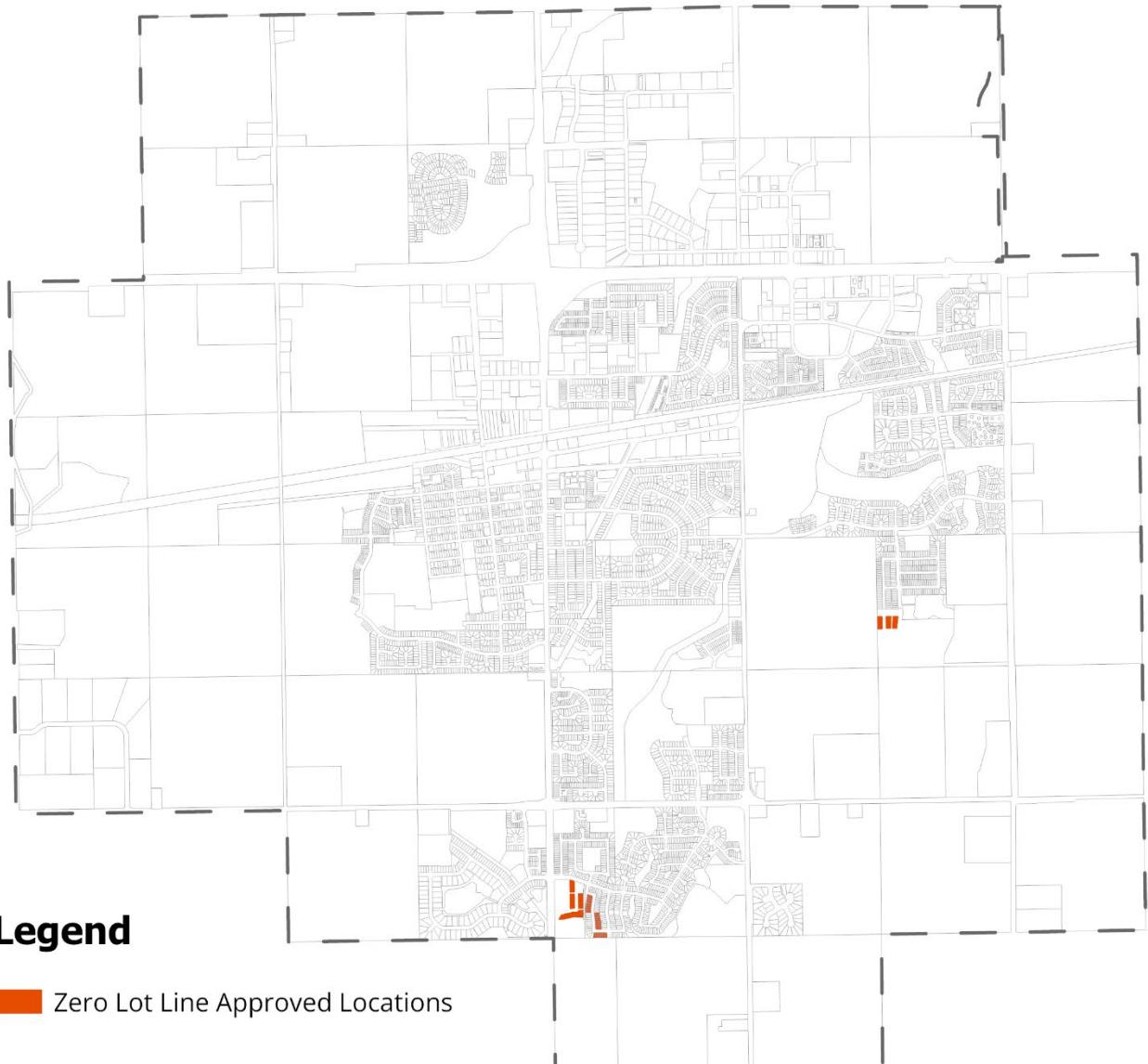
## Zero Lot Line Development



108 Zero Lot Line lots approved in the Land Use Bylaw as of December 31, 2025

Total ZLL Lots	108*
With Permitting Approvals	11
Without Permitting Approvals	20
Conditional Subdivision Approval	48
LUB Approval Only	29

### Locations of Approved Zero Lot Line Development



\* Lot count is an estimate based on land area approved for ZLL and typical ZLL lot sizes

# Planning & Development Statistics

## Zero Lot Line Complaints

Five MGA Orders issued during construction



- Related to a unique requirements of ZLL development
- Issued during construction
- Will not cause ongoing issues

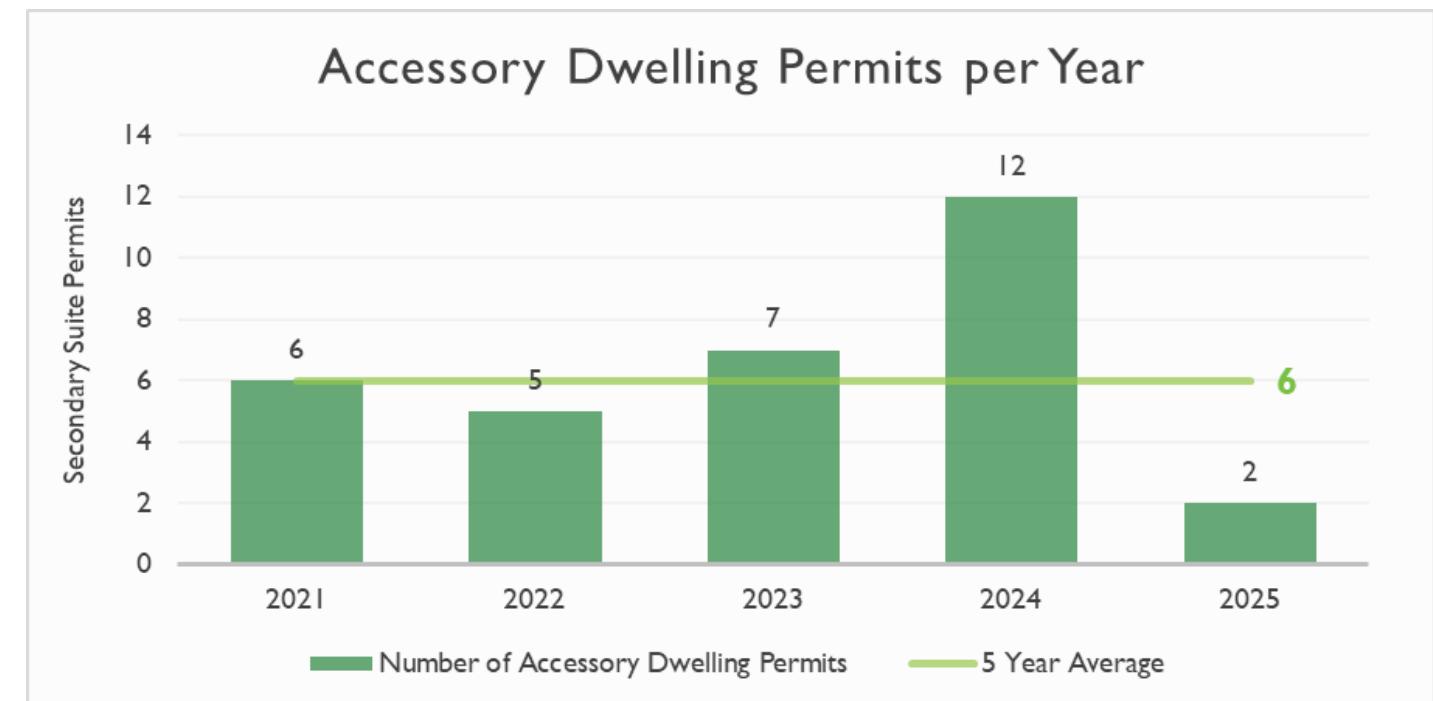
Area	Number of Lots	Total # of Complaints	Complaints per Lot
Comparator Area 1	131	31	0.24 1 in 4 lots
Comparator Area 2	114	11	0.10 1 in 10 lots
ZLL Areas	106	14	0.13 1 in 8 lots

# Planning & Development Statistics

## Accessory Dwelling (Secondary Suite)



2 Accessory Dwellings  
approved in 2025





# Conclusion



Marked increase in Land Development Inquiries and trade permit activity in 2025.



Moderate decrease in residential, commercial, and industrial new construction permits.

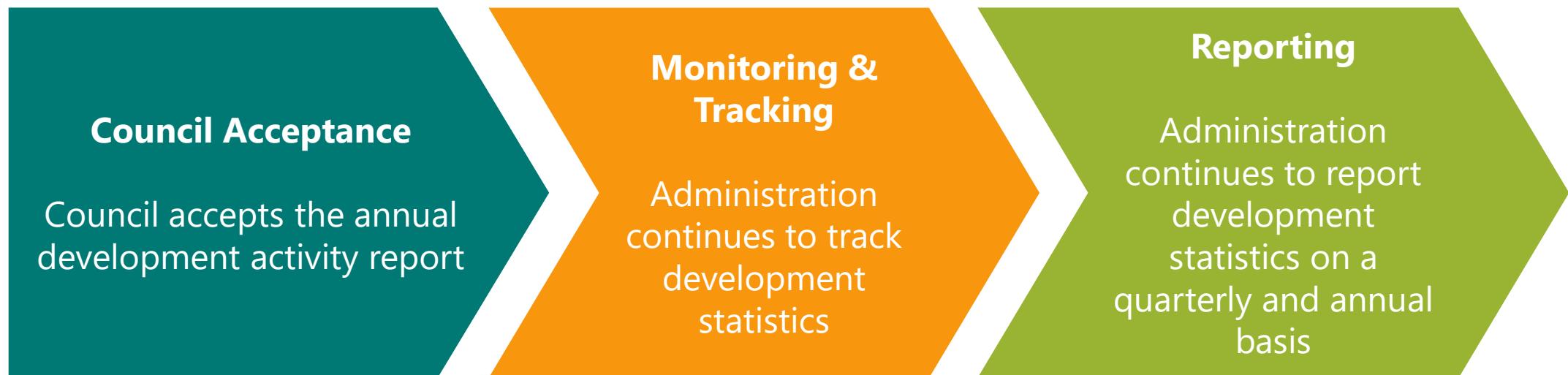


Total value of all permits increased compared to previous years.



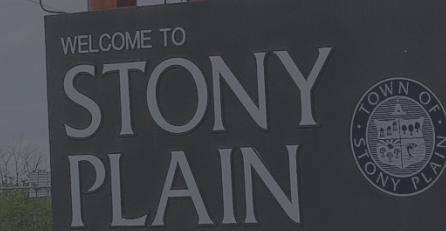
Provincial and federal permit trends generally show a moderate increase in permit activity.

# Next Steps



# Thank you!

Questions or comments?



# **END OF ITEM**





## REQUEST FOR DECISION PUBLIC SESSION

### GOVERNANCE & PRIORITIES COMMITTEE MEETING

**MEETING DATE:** February 2, 2026

**SUBJECT:** 2025 Environmental Portfolio Progress Update

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#### **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

Administration is presenting the 2025 Environmental Portfolio Progress Update for information.

#### **RECOMMENDATION**

That the 2025 Environmental Portfolio Progress Update be accepted for information.

#### **BACKGROUND**

In 2021, the Town developed its first Environmental Master Plan (EMP) to establish a vision and associated policies regarding environmental stewardship, and guide actions to prioritize the health of the environment. This work included renewing the Environmental Stewardship Strategy (ESS), originally created in 2007 and updated in 2011, to establish an implementable action plan to progress environmental goals and achieve the vision identified in the EMP.

The ESS presents the Town's Environmental Portfolio, which is a list containing all environmental initiatives that occur in the Town of Stony Plain or are planned to take place along with related goals. Initiatives are grouped into the following categories:

- Ongoing;
- Action Plan;
- External; and
- Beyond the Action Plan.

With the EMP and renewed ESS in place, monitoring and reporting on environmental initiatives is essential to track progress towards environmental goals. This is the annual update to the Environmental Portfolio after the initial acceptance of the ESS in June 2021. It includes the status of current initiatives as well as any new initiatives added to the portfolio and details about how they contribute to achieving the goals of the portfolio.

The 2025 Environmental Portfolio Progress Update provides a summary of changes and additions resulting from implementation progress between January and December 2025. Information on initiatives that have been added to, moved within, or removed from the Environmental Portfolio are detailed in Attachment I.

#### **STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT & KEY ACTIONS**

Stony Plain Strategic Plan 2025-2028:

- Environmental Responsibility
  - We commit to focusing on environmental sustainability by protecting and managing our environmental impact to meet current needs without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their needs.
  - Consider initiatives that are guided by the Environmental Master Plan and Urban Agriculture Plan.
- Governance & Partners
  - Cultivating a strong organizational structure and the processes that deliver effective and efficient services.

#### **COMMUNICATION**

This item will be included in the Council Highlights news release.

**ATTACHMENTS**

1. 2025 Environmental Portfolio Annual Progress Update
2. Presentation

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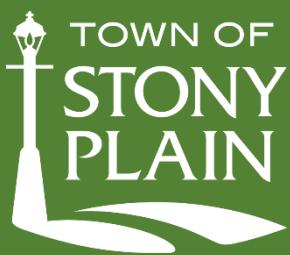
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# ENVIRONMENTAL PORTFOLIO



2025 Progress Update

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## INTRODUCTION

One of the five themes in the Town of Stony Plain's Municipal Development Plan is Environmental Responsibility. To implement this theme, in 2021 the Town developed its first Environmental Master Plan (EMP) to establish an environmental stewardship vision and policies for Stony Plain. Key goals of the EMP were to provide direction towards greater environmental stewardship, and outline actions to work towards stewardship of the natural environment within the town for current and future generations.

From this work, the Town renewed the Environmental Stewardship Strategy (ESS) in 2021 to establish an implementable action plan to progress environmental goals and achieve the vision identified in the EMP. The ESS includes the Town's Environmental Portfolio, which is a list containing all environmental initiatives that are led by the Town or are planned to take place in the future; each initiative has an overarching goal that implementation would achieve. Initiatives are grouped into the following categories:

- **Ongoing Initiatives** - initiatives that continue to be undertaken by the Town each year;
- **Action Plan Initiatives** - new, higher priority initiatives that can be completed by the Town as capacity and resources are available;
- **Beyond the Action Plan** - actions with merit that are not currently included in the Action Plan or proposed by external parties and can be considered in the future; and
- **External Initiatives** - regional, provincial, or federal actions to be supported by the Town, or undertaken in partnership by the Town and external parties.

## PURPOSE OF THE ANNUAL UPDATE

With the EMP and renewed ESS in place, monitoring and reporting on environmental initiatives is essential to track progress towards environmental goals. This report provides the annual update to the Environmental Portfolio that includes the status of current initiatives and goals, as well as new initiatives that were added to the portfolio, or existing initiatives that moved up or down in priority or were removed from the portfolio based on work done over the year or due to changes in context and decisions by partners.

The 2025 Environmental Portfolio update provides a summary of changes and additions resulting from implementation progress between January and December 2025.

*Appendix A* presents the updated Environmental Portfolio and includes all initiatives and the progress, changes, additions, and removals that resulted in 2025. Major changes are highlighted below by category with specific details to emphasize what is new, trending, or significant for the work that took place in 2025 or is planned for 2026.



## NOTABLE INITIATIVE UPDATES

- **Electric Vehicle Charging Stations** - In 2024, the Town was awarded a \$15,000 grant as part of the ATCO Community Energy fund to purchase and install two electric vehicle charging stations at the new Public Works Building and a publicly available station at the Town Office. Both chargers were installed in 2025 and are operational.
- **Explore New Water Meters** - A Water Meter Replacement Program started in 2024 with a Program Study. Replacement of existing meters is scheduled, and an RFP is underway to select a vendor to supply and install the new meters.
- **Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) Implementation** - The Town is working through implementation of the provincial government's adoption of EPR by negotiating and signing contracts for both waste and recycling services in town. In 2025, a contract was signed for curbside waste pickup and negotiations are underway to finalize a contract to include recycling at the Rotary Recycling Centre in the EPR program.
- **MicroHabitat Urban Farm** - The Town continued working with MicroHabitat, an urban agriculture company, operating an urban farm at the Stony Plain Golf Course as part of the Urban Agriculture Plan implementation. Produce grown in the 30 farm pots in 2025 was donated to the Parkland Food Bank.
- **Public Works Building** - The Public Works building construction was completed in 2025 and is designed with solar readiness, energy efficiency, LED lighting, and upgraded power service to accommodate electric fleet charging that will support that addition of an Electric Vehicle Charging Station provided through the ATCO grant.
- **Recreation Centre** - The new Recreation Centre started construction in 2025 and is targeted to be a net-zero energy building. It will include a geothermal system for heating and cooling that will also use heat captured from the curling rink ice plant to heat the building. It will also be constructed to be solar panel ready for easy installation later and hot water provision through electric heaters to transition to these technologies in the future.
- **Urban Agriculture: Urban Beekeeping and Hen Keeping** - In mid 2025, Town Council approved the *Non-domestic Animal Bylaw 2723/AC/25* that introduced urban beekeeping and urban hen keeping programs to allow for residents to keep these animals in town. These programs aim to introduce hobby animal keeping that will help residents connect with the natural environment, work towards food security, and participate in a hobby that connects them with their neighbours and other hobbyists. These programs launch and will begin accepting applications on January 1, 2026.

## SUMMARY OF CHANGES

As municipal project work is completed, it is common for opportunities to arise that were not initially contemplated when a project began. As a result, additional initiatives are often added as they are implemented to address current needs and changing priorities related to ongoing projects and capture new opportunities. In other circumstances, initiatives may be removed if they are deemed to be unsuitable or unfeasible, or moved from one category to another if their priority level shifts or the expected timing of completion changes. More often there are small changes to an initiative to revise it based on Town priorities or changes in the general social context, technological changes, or work by partners in the region.

In 2025, there was one new initiative added to the Environmental Portfolio and no moves or removals.

### Additions

There was one addition to the Environmental Portfolio in 2025:

**Extended Producer Responsibility Implementation** - With the completion of the External Initiative to explore the EPR Program, the Town began to implement the provincial government's adoption of EPR. With this work being now led by the Town, a new EPR Implementation initiative has been added to the fourth phase of the Action Plan.

### Moves

There were no initiatives moved within the Environmental Portfolio in 2025.

### Removals

There were no initiatives removed in the Environmental Portfolio in 2025.

## STATUS OF INITIATIVES

The status as of the end of 2025 for all initiatives in the Environmental Portfolio can be found in *Appendix A* under the *2025 Status Updates* column. Each initiative notes whether it is inactive, underway, or complete with brief information about the status.

Information for initiatives advanced in 2025 or where status changed are presented below:

### Ongoing Initiatives

Information on Ongoing Initiatives where there has been a significant change, update, or goal achieved are noted below. Note that because an Ongoing Initiative is not listed below does not mean that it has ceased. All twenty Ongoing Initiatives are operating and working on achieving the goals outlined for them.



## Energy

**Trail LED and Solar Lighting** - the program was launched in 2012 to install six lights per year for three years. Since then, ongoing work and installation has brought the total number of lights to 27. The Town continues to monitor the lighting throughout the town to identify areas of improvement or required replacements. Current solar lighting installed in the town includes:

- 6 solar lights around playgrounds;
- 19 solar lights along Whispering Waters Creek from Meridian Heights to Woodlands;
- 10 LED lights at Rotary Park (converted streetlights from Main Street); and
- 1 solar LED light at each highway entrance sign.

## Land

**Gather and Grow Day (Arbour Day)** - Previously run as Arbour Day, Gather and Grow Day is a partnership with Community and Social Development's Neighbour Day to celebrate green spaces, neighbourliness, and community and has become a favorite annual community event. In 2025 residents and volunteers planted 13 new trees at Hall Park.

**Urban Agriculture** - The Town developed the first Urban Agriculture Plan in the region in 2022. Implementation began in 2023.

Work in 2025 included the MicroHabitat Urban Garden at the Stony Plain Golf Course. Details on the MicroHabitat Urban Garden work include:

- the Town continued working with MicroHabitat, an urban agriculture company, to install and operate an urban farm at the Stony Plain Golf Course;
- 30 temporary urban farming pots were installed and approximately 30 varieties of vegetables, herbs, and flowers were grown;
- produce grown at the farm was donated to the Parkland Food Bank; and
- two free public workshops (a Maintenance and Harvesting in person workshop and Pollinators and Urban Farming virtual workshop) were held again to educate residents about urban farming and help them with their gardening questions.

This was the final year of the Microhabitat Urban Garden as a demonstration of the possibilities and ability to grow food and garden in an urban setting.

## Air

**Limit Vehicle Idling** - Community Peace Officers actively respond to instances of air pollution from idling, including six files that resulted in zero violations for idling complaints.

**Restrict Open Burning** - The Stony Plain Fire Department actively responds to wildland fires (unplanned, uncontrolled, and unpredictable fires), including two calls within town limits.

## Water

**Groundwater Filled Skating Rinks** - Groundwater continues to be used for outdoor rinks, except for Centennial which draws from the Glenn Hall Arena.

## Waste

**\*Recycling and Organics Program** - Through the Town's Recycling and Composting Programs, our community achieved a 49% waste diversion rate with weekly collection, with 1,599 tonnes of organic material being diverted out of 3,233 tonnes of total material collected.

**\*The Rotary Recycling Centre** - The center continued its electronic waste recycling program, allowing residents to recycle even more types of electronic waste, such as power tools, small kitchen appliances and audio-visual equipment. In total 7 tonnes of metal, 339 tonnes of organics, and 55 tonnes of waste were collected at the Recycling Centre.

*\*Note" Due to waste provider change, data is May through December of 2025.*

**Pitch-In Week** - Participation this year was great, 29 groups with just over 350 people volunteered to help clean up throughout the community.



## Action Plan Initiatives

Action Plan phases are intended to be completed in sequential order; there may however be years where initiatives from other phases are initiated before the previous phase is fully completed. This will occur based on changing priorities or when new opportunities arise.

### Initiated in 2025

**Urban Agriculture: Urban Beekeeping and Hen Keeping** - In mid 2025, Town Council approved the *Non-domestic Animal Bylaw 2723/AC/25* that introduced urban beekeeping and urban hen keeping programs to allow for residents to keep these animals in town. These programs aim to introduce hobby animal keeping that will help residents connect with the natural environment, work towards food security, and participate in a hobby that connects them with their neighbours and other hobbyists. These programs launch and will begin accepting applications on January 1, 2026.

**Extended Producer Responsibility Implementation** - The Town is working through implementation of the provincial government's adoption of EPR by negotiating and signing contracts for both waste and recycling services in town. In 2025, a contract was signed for curbside waste pickup and negotiations are underway to finalize a contract to include recycling at the Rotary Recycling Centre in the EPR program.

## **Underway in 2025**

**Greenspace Plan** - Work is ongoing to develop this plan.

**Explore New Water Meters** - A Water Meter Replacement Program started in 2024 with a Program Study being completed in 2025. Replacement of existing meters is scheduled, and an RFP is underway to select a vendor to supply and install the new meters.

**Environmentally Significant Area Study** - As part of a project to complete a few planning support studies, an environmental significant areas study was started in 2025. This study will review environmentally sensitive and significant areas outside the built-up areas of the town to identify those areas that could be conserved or incorporated into parks and open spaces.

## **Completed in 2025**

**Small Scale Urban Gardening** - The Town enlisted MicroHabitat, an urban agriculture company, to install and operate an urban farm at the Stony Plain Golf Course. Produce grown at the farm was donated to the Parkland Food Bank. This was the final year of this demonstration garden showcasing the possibilities gardening in an urban setting and providing educational and workshop opportunities for residents.

**Electric Vehicle Charging Stations** - In 2024 the Town was awarded the ATCO Community Energy Grant to install two EV charging stations in town. The addition of EV chargers will help make it easier for people to own an electric vehicle, prepare the path for electrifying transportation of personal vehicles, and ultimately help reduce greenhouse gas emissions in the town. In 2025 both charging stations were installed and are operational. One has been installed at the Town's new Public Works building to support charging of town vehicles, in particular the two electric vehicles purchased in 2024. The other charging station has been installed at the Town Office and is publicly accessible and available for all residents and visitors to use.

TABLE 1: ACTION PLAN PROGRESS

Initiative Category	Initiatives Underway	Initiatives Completed	Completion
Phase 1	1/8	5/8	63%
Phase 2	1/8	2/8	25%
Phase 3	2/6	3/6	50%
Phase 4	2/3	0/3	0%
Phase 5	0/2	0/2	0%
<b>TOTAL ACTION PLAN</b>	<b>6/27</b>	<b>10/27</b>	<b>37%</b>



## External Initiatives

Town staff continued to represent Stony Plain on the Capital Region Municipal Sustainability Group, Edmonton Energy Transition Learning Network, and the Edmonton Region Waste Advisory Committee. These groups foster productive collaboration across the Capital Region and ensure alignment with current regional initiatives. Staff also participate in External Initiatives through specific projects coordinated by other levels of government, such as Alberta's new extended producer responsibility work.

**Tri-Municipal Waste Commission** - Regional discussions continue on a waste commission; Town staff participating in regional groups regarding waste and a regional waste commission.

**Extended Producer Responsibility Program** - EPR was added in 2023 as an implementation of the Provincial Government legislation passed in 2022. EPR is a waste management model in which a producer's responsibility for a product is extended to the post-consumer stage of the product's life cycle. Producers are responsible for managing the waste created by goods they produce. Alberta's EPR legislation came into force in November 2022. Administration reviewed the program and registered the Town to participate in the first intake in 2024.

**Investigate Options for Recycling Styrofoam and Glass** - Under the new EPR program agreement, foam packaging, plastic packaging, and glass containers will be accepted starting in late 2026 for recycling.

TABLE 2: EXTERNAL INITIATIVES PROGRESS

Initiative Category	Initiatives Underway	Initiatives Completed	Completion
Energy	0/1	1/1	100%
Waste	1/5	4/5	80%
<b>TOTAL EXTERNAL INITIATIVES</b>	<b>1/6</b>	<b>5/6</b>	<b>83%</b>

## APPENDIX A: UPDATED ENVIRONMENTAL PORTFOLIO

Initiative	Description	Supported Goal	2025 Status Update
<b>ONGOING INITIATIVES</b>			
 LED Traffic Light Replacement Program	Replace older non-energy-efficient traffic lights with modern LED lighting.	<i>Establish the Town's corporate GHG emissions and determine an achievable emissions reduction target.</i>	<b>ONGOING</b> 10 LED traffic lights have been replaced along Main Street and converted for installation at Rotary Park.
Trail Solar Lighting	Implement solar lighting along trails.	<i>Promote and implement renewable Energy.</i>	<b>ONGOING</b> No new lights installed in 2025 – continuing to identify new opportunities.
 Arbour Day	Plant trees in under vegetated areas each year to promote the health of the urban forest.	<i>Promote the conservation and enhancement of natural ecosystems and urban forests.</i>	<b>ONGOING</b> 13 new trees planted at Hall Park.
Urban Agriculture	Promotion and creation of urban agriculture activities throughout the Town.	<i>Contribute to regional food security initiatives.</i>	<b>ONGOING</b> MicroHabitat Urban Farm continued urban gardening in 2025.  Urban beekeeping and hen keeping bylaw and programs developed in 2025 for January 1, 2026 launch.

Initiative	Description	Supported Goal	2025 Status Update
Limit Vehicle Idling	Limit vehicle idling in the Traffic Bylaw to less than 30 minutes, unless exempted.	<i>Establish and maintain bylaws and monitoring systems to minimize air pollution.</i>	<b>ONGOING</b> Community Peace Officers responded to six idling complaints.
Restrict Open Burning	Prevent the burning of materials that contribute to pollution through the Open Burning Bylaw.		<b>ONGOING</b> The Stony Plain Fire Department issued 10 burn permits (agricultural fringe areas) and responded to two wildland fire calls within town limits.
Air Monitoring Station	View real time data on air quality in the town through the air monitoring station.		<b>ONGOING</b> Ongoing data collection.
Tri-Municipal Rain Barrel Sale	Offer rebates on rain barrels at the annual Rain Barrel Sale to incentivize reuse of rainwater.	<i>Reduce stormwater runoff.</i>	<b>ONGOING</b> Rain barrel sale was held.
Heritage Park Pavilion Water Collection	Collect and reuse of water on-site to reduce water consumption for grounds maintenance at Heritage Park.		<b>ONGOING</b> Water collected continues to be used for grounds and maintenance applications.
Groundwater Filled Skating Rinks	Use groundwater instead of treated municipal water when filling skating rinks to reduce water consumption.	<i>Establish municipal and community water consumption levels and determine an achievable water consumption reduction target.</i>	<b>ONGOING</b> Groundwater continues to be used for outdoor rinks, except for Centennial which draws from the Glenn Hall Arena.
Safe Hydrant Flushing	Use dichlorination pucks when flushing fire hydrants to protect	<i>Protect and improve stormwater quality.</i>	<b>ONGOING</b>



Initiative	Description	Supported Goal	2025 Status Update
	stream courses and stormwater management facilities.		All hydrant flushing continues to be dechlorinated before entering the stormwater system.
Recycling and Organics Program	Collect municipal recycling and organics alongside waste collection.		<b>ONGOING</b> 1,599 t of organic material 1,633 t of residential waste material collected. Resulting in a 49% diversion rate for non-waste materials collected through curbside pick-up. <i>*Due to provider change data is May through December of 2025.</i>
Rotary Recycling Centre	Provide a place for residents to drop off recyclables that are not accepted through regular curbside pick-up.	<i>Achieve 70% waste diversion from landfills by 2030.</i>	<b>ONGOING</b> *55 t of waste 7t of metal, and 339 t of organics collected.
Shred-It Event	Provide residents and business owners with an easy and accessible opportunity to recycle sensitive documents.		<b>ONGOING</b> 147 households attended resulting in 7,005 lbs of paper shredded and recycled.
Recycle Coach App	Educate residents on what household materials are recyclable.		<b>ONGOING</b> 6,145 users with 1,835 new users.
Concrete Recycling	Recycle concrete waste that is not useable.		<b>ONGOING</b> Clean, rebar free concrete is accepted to the Town year-round, and is crushed and recycled every ten years.

Initiative	Description	Supported Goal	2025 Status Update
Christmas Tree Drop-Off	Allow residents to drop-off Christmas trees at the Rotary Recycling Centre.		<b>ONGOING</b> Annual Christmas tree drop-off was provided to the community in January 2025.
Treasure Hunt & Large Item Drop-Off	Recycle large items on the curb and allow other residents to collect them.	<i>Encourage community awareness and action on waste management.</i>	<b>ONGOING</b> Continues to be a successful event for rehousing used items and diverting them from the landfill.
Pitch-In Week	Collect garbage with community members to reduce the amount of litter in the town.		<b>ONGOING</b> 29 groups and just over 350 people volunteered in 2025 to help clean up throughout town.
Expand the 'Don't Just Trash It' campaign	Expand the 'Don't Just Trash It' campaign to educate residents on proper waste management.		<b>ONGOING</b> Social media campaign ran all year and is scheduled to continue in 2026.

### ACTION PLAN (PHASE 1)

	Gather Municipal Building Energy Consumption Data	Track and monitor the energy consumption of municipal buildings to understand municipal energy consumption.	<i>Establish the Town's corporate GHG emissions and determine an achievable emissions reduction target.</i>	<b>COMPLETE</b> Municipal Energy Manager conducted energy audits for five municipal sites; new initiative proposed to complete recommendations from this work.
	Explore Solar Infrastructure on New Town Buildings	Explore solar infrastructure opportunities on the new recreation facility and Public Works building.	<i>Promote and implement renewable energy.</i>	<b>COMPLETE</b> Public Works building design incorporates solar readiness, energy efficiency, LED lighting,



Initiative	Description	Supported Goal	2025 Status Update
			<p>and a charger for electric fleet charging.</p> <p>The design for the new Recreation Centre includes ground source heat pumps and infrastructure to install solar panels and electric hot water in the future to target net-zero operation.</p>
Parks and Open Space Guidelines	Establish guidelines and standards for the acquisition, development, and management of parks and open spaces.		<p><b>COMPLETE</b></p> <p>Guidelines have been created and are available to the public.</p>
Greenspace Plan	Develop a greenspace plan to establish a green network that creates and specifies categories for different types of greenspaces, identifying suitable uses and management practices for each category.	<p><i>Promote the conservation and enhancement of natural ecosystems and urban forests.</i></p>	<p><b>UNDERWAY</b></p> <p>Parks planning review at the subdivision level initiated with a recent application that involved a park space.</p>
Urban Forest Management Plan	Develop an Urban Forest Management Plan to manage and monitor urban forest health.	<p><i>Promote the conservation and enhancement of natural ecosystems and urban forests.</i></p>	<p><b>INACTIVE</b></p>
Arbour Day Corporate Sponsorship	Seek corporate sponsorships for Arbour Day to increase tree planting capacity.		<p><b>INACTIVE</b></p> <p>Expected to commence once an Urban Forest Management Plan is complete.</p>

Initiative	Description	Supported Goal	2025 Status Update
Explore Urban Agriculture Feasibility	Explore urban agriculture opportunities such as backyard beekeeping and chickens.	<i>Contribute to regional food security initiatives.</i>	<b>COMPLETE</b> Creation of the Urban Agriculture Plan (UAP) has explored the feasibility of urban agriculture types. Specific initiatives being implemented from the UAP will be added to the Environmental Portfolio, when appropriate.
Create an Environmental Webpage and Online Brochure	Create a webpage and online brochure educating residents on environmental topics and initiatives (energy-efficiency upgrades, provincially regulated invasive species, solar, etc.).	<i>Promote and implement renewable energy. Establish municipal and community water consumption levels and determine an achievable water consumption reduction target.</i>	<b>COMPLETE</b> Environmental Stewardship webpage is live on the Town website.

#### ACTION PLAN (PHASE 2)

Town Vehicle Fuel Efficiency Policy	Amend the Town Vehicle Policy to incorporate criteria for fuel efficiency and electric vehicles where it makes sense.	<i>Establish the Town's corporate GHG emissions and determine an achievable emissions reduction target.</i>	<b>INACTIVE</b> Not started.
Town Building Solar Energy Policy	Develop a solar energy policy for Town-owned buildings to encourage the use of solar infrastructure.	<i>Promote and implement renewable energy.</i>	<b>INACTIVE</b> Not started.
Municipal Energy Manager Program		<i>Establish the Town's corporate GHG emissions and determine an achievable emissions reduction target.</i>	<b>COMPLETE</b> Position was filled and work was conducted in 2022.

Initiative	Description	Supported Goal	2025 Status Update
Trails Master Plan Update	Update the Trails Master Plan to incorporate findings of the Active Transportation Strategy.	<i>Promote the conservation and enhancement of natural ecosystems and urban forests.</i>	<b>INACTIVE</b> Not started.
Environmentally Significant Area Study	Conduct an environmentally significant area study in the Future Development District.	<i>Promote the conservation and enhancement of natural ecosystems and urban forests.</i>	<b>UNDERWAY</b> As part of a project to complete a few planning support studies, an environmental significant areas study started in 2025.
Explore Expanding Community Gardens	<i>Explore new and expansions to existing community gardens through local partners such as the Multicultural Heritage Centre.</i>	<i>Contribute to regional food security initiatives.</i>	<b>INACTIVE</b> Not started.
Small-scale Urban Gardening	<i>Work with urban farming experts to use underutilized Town land for urban garden plots.</i>	<i>Contribute to regional food security initiatives.</i>	<b>COMPLETE</b> MicroHabitat Urban Farm started in 2023 and concluded in 2025.
Rotary Park Well for Skating Rinks and Watering	Drill a new well at Rotary Park to use groundwater to fill the skating rink and for general watering for landscaping.	<i>Establish municipal and community water consumption levels and determine an achievable water consumption reduction target.</i>	<b>INACTIVE</b> Not started.

### ACTION PLAN (PHASE 3)

	Solar Feasibility Study	Conduct a solar feasibility study to understand what areas of the town are most suitable for solar opportunities.	<i>Promote and implement renewable energy.</i>	<b>INACTIVE</b> Not started.
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Initiative	Description	Supported Goal	2025 Status Update
Implement Energy Saving Recommendations in Municipal Buildings	<i>Implement recommendations from the Municipal Energy Manager to reduce municipal building energy consumption.</i>	<i>Establish the Town's corporate GHG emissions and determine an achievable emissions reduction target.</i>	<b>UNDERWAY</b> More than 40 lighting fixtures across all Town properties were changed from fluorescent to LED in 2023 as part of the facilities maintenance program.
Purchase of Electric Vehicles	The Town purchase electric vehicles as a supplement or to replace the existing fleet.		<b>COMPLETE</b> Purchased two electric vehicles in 2023.
Installation of Electric Vehicle Chargers	Install electric vehicle chargers at the Public Works Building and a public location.	<i>Promote and implement renewable energy.</i>	<b>COMPLETE</b> The Town received a grant in 2024. Two electric vehicle chargers have been installed at the Public Works building and Town Office.
Tree Planting Program for Local Groups	Working with local groups on tree reforestation opportunities on municipal land.	<i>Promote the conservation and enhancement of natural ecosystems and urban forests.</i>	<b>INACTIVE</b> Expected to commence once an Urban Forest Management Plan is complete.
Regional Agricultural Master Plan (RAMP) Implementation	Support the creation, implementation, and realization of the RAMP.	<i>Contribute to regional food security initiatives.</i>	<b>COMPLETE</b> Stony Plain participated the creation of the RAMP which was approved in August 2021. An update to the Town's MDP incorporated RAMP in 2024.

#### ACTION PLAN (PHASE 4)

Initiative	Description	Supported Goal	2025 Status Update
 Willow Park Natural Area Revegetation	Revegetate barren and maintained portions of Willow Park Natural Area.	<i>Promote the conservation and enhancement of natural ecosystems and urban forests.</i>	<b>INACTIVE</b> Expected to commence once an Urban Forest Management Plan is complete.
 Explore New Water Meters	Increase water conservation opportunities with new water meters.	<i>Establish municipal and community water consumption levels and determine an achievable water consumption reduction target.</i>	<b>UNDERWAY</b> Water Meter Replacement Program started in 2024 with a Program Study. Replacement with new meters scheduled.
 *Extended Producer Responsibility Implementation	Implementation of the EPR program through negotiation and signing of both waste service and recycling centre contracts.	<i>Achieve 70% waste diversion from landfills by 2030.</i>	<b>UNDERWAY</b> Waste service contract signed in 2025, recycling contract being negotiated.

#### ACTION PLAN (PHASE 5)

 Water Use Study	Conduct a water use study to create and implement a water conservation strategy.	<i>Establish municipal and community water consumption levels and determine an achievable water consumption reduction target.</i>	<b>INACTIVE</b> Not started.
 Develop a Rebate Strategy	Develop a rebate strategy for rebate opportunities around energy and water consumption.	<i>Promote and implement renewable energy. Establish municipal and community water consumption levels and determine an achievable water consumption reduction target.</i>	<b>INACTIVE</b> Not started.

Initiative	Description	Supported Goal	2025 Status Update
<b>EXTERNAL</b>			
	Edmonton Metropolitan Region transit system	Work with regional transit partners to provide a regional transit network.	<i>Promote and implement alternative transportation modes.</i>
	Tri-Municipal Waste Commission	Promote regional collaboration and explore regional waste opportunities.	
	Residential Waste Audit	Conduct a residential waste audit to understand current community waste diversion rates.	
	Investigate Options for Recycling Styrofoam and Glass	Investigate recycling opportunities of Styrofoam and glass to encourage waste diversion.	<i>Achieve 70% waste diversion from landfills by 2030.</i>
	Adopt a Single-use Plastic Legislation	Adopt a single-use plastics legislation to reduce production of single-use plastic waste and encourage reusable materials.	
	Extended Producer Responsibility Program	Explore and consider participation in Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) program introduced by the Provincial Government in 2022.	

Initiative	Description	Supported Goal	2025 Status Update
<b>BEYOND ACTION PLAN</b>			
 Conduct Community Energy Audit	Conduct a community energy audit and develop a baseline of community GHG emissions to develop feasible reduction targets.	Establish the Town's community GHG emissions and determine an achievable emissions reduction target.	<b>INACTIVE</b> Not started.
 Explore Enhanced Native and Edible Vegetation Planting	Explore incorporating more native and edible tree and shrub species when planting on Arbour Day.	<i>Promote the conservation and enhancement of natural ecosystems and urban forests.</i>	<b>INACTIVE</b> Expected to commence once an Urban Forest Management Plan is complete.
 Join the Alberta Capital Airshed	Join the Alberta Capital Airshed to learn more about promoting and ensuring safe air quality in the community.	<i>Educate the community on air quality issues.</i>	<b>INACTIVE</b> Not started.
 Establish a Fine Particulate Matter Sensor Station	Partner with the Alberta Capital Airshed to establish and monitor for fine particulate matter to mitigate air pollution.	<i>Establish and maintain bylaws and monitoring systems to minimize air pollution.</i>	<b>INACTIVE</b> Not started.
 Launch Anti-idling Campaign	Launch an anti-idling campaign to encourage less vehicular idling.	<i>Educate the community on air quality issues.</i>	<b>INACTIVE</b> Not started.
 Conduct a Noise Acoustic Study	Conduct a noise acoustic study alongside Highways 16A, 628, and 779, and the CN Rail line to implement noise control improvements.	<i>Collect quantitative data on noise pollution and implement mitigative measures.</i>	<b>INACTIVE</b> Not started.
 Introduce Quantitative Noise Prohibitions	Amend Community Standards Bylaw to include quantitative noise prohibitions.		<b>INACTIVE</b> Not started.

Initiative	Description	Supported Goal	2025 Status Update
Monitor for Total Suspended Solids in Stormwater Discharge	Monitor and understand the current amount of total suspended solids in stormwater discharge.	<i>Protect and improve stormwater quality.</i>	<b>INACTIVE</b> Not started.
Conduct a Road Salt Study and Create a Salt Management Plan	Conduct a road salt study to understand salt use in the Town and create a salt management plan to protect waterways.		<b>INACTIVE</b> Not started.
Increase Vegetation Adjacent to Stormwater Management Systems	Increase vegetation in stormwater management retention and detention ponds, and on the riparian areas of creeks in Stony Plain.		<b>INACTIVE</b> Not started.
Explore Salvageable Construction Scraps	Designate land where salvageable construction scraps can be reused and recycled.	<i>Achieve 70% waste diversion from landfills by 2030.</i>	<b>INACTIVE</b> Not started.

\* denotes initiatives that have been revised, added, moved or removed in 2025



# 2025 Environmental Portfolio Progress Update





**The Environmental Portfolio** is a list of all environmental initiatives that are planned or underway by the Town.



Status (Active, Inactive, Underway, Complete)



Notable Updates for ongoing or complete initiatives



Additions to, moves within, or removals from the portfolio

# Strategic Plan Alignment



## Environmental Responsibility

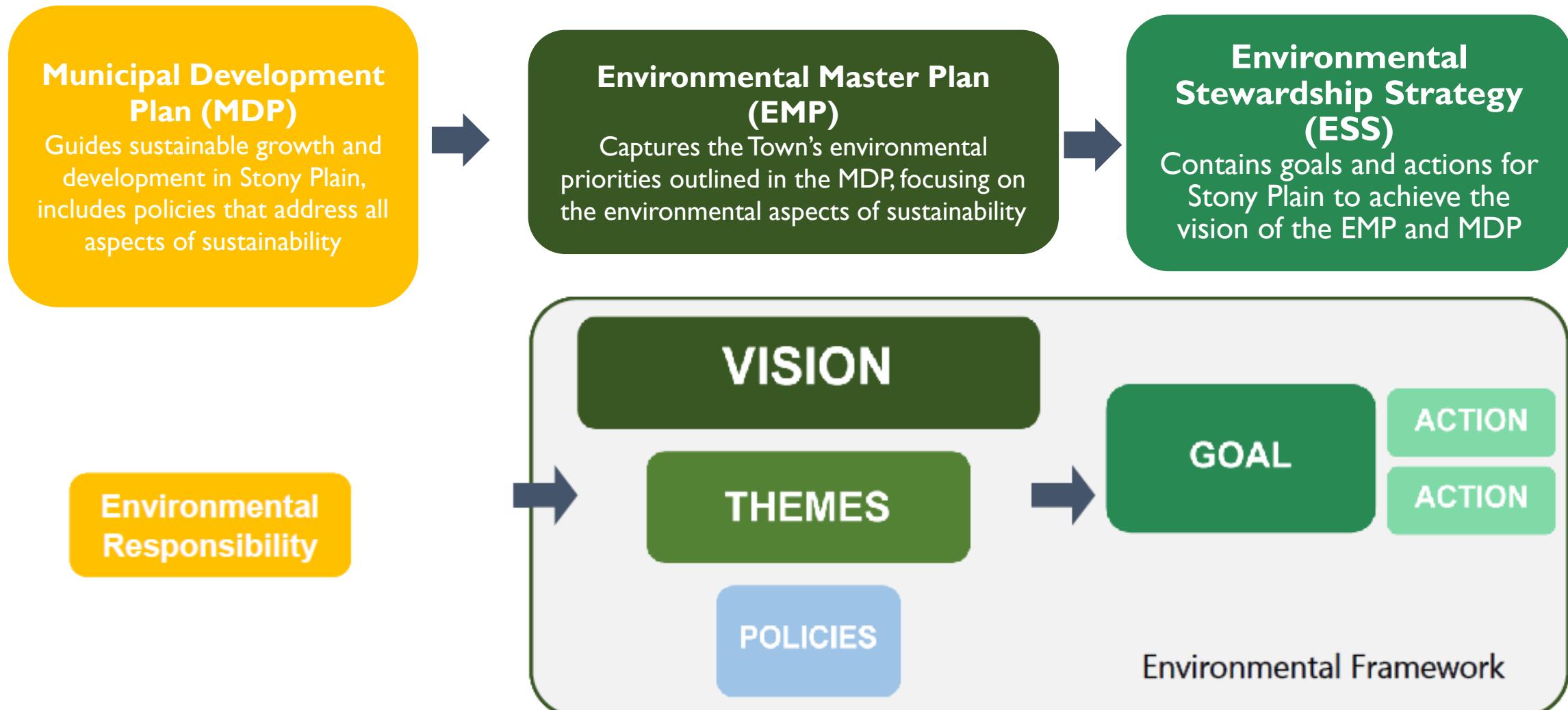
- We take practical, balanced, sustainable actions to protect the environment for our residents, today and in the future.



## Key Action

- Consider initiatives that are guided by the Environmental Master Plan and Urban Agricultural Plan.

# Project Background - Hierarchy of Policy Plans





# Project Background

## Themes & Categories

### ESS Themes



Energy



Land



Air



Water



Waste

### Categories

Ongoing

Action Plan

External

Beyond the Action Plan

# Notable Initiative Updates:



## Electric Vehicle Chargers



### MicroHabitat Urban Garden



## Extended Producer Responsibility

**Extended  
Producer  
Responsibility  
EPR**



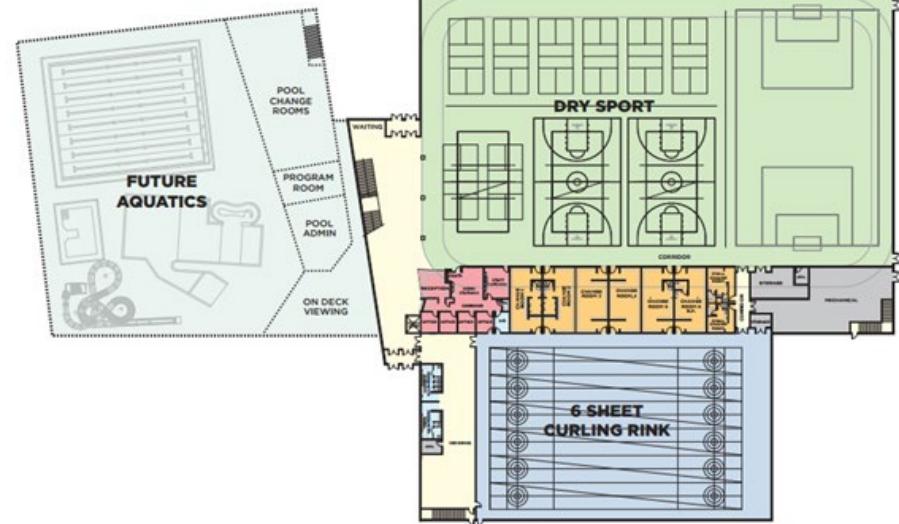
# Notable Initiative Updates:



## New Water Meters



## Recreation Centre and Public Works Buildings



# Summary of Achievements: Ongoing Initiatives



## Energy

- 19 solar lights continue to be used along Whispering Waters Creek



## Land

- 13 trees planted for Gather and Grow Day at Hall Park
- MicroHabitat Urban Garden



## Air

- Community Peace Officers responded to six idling files with no violations given
- Stony Plain Fire Department responded to two wildland fire calls

# Summary of Achievements: Ongoing Initiatives



## Water

- Ground water from dewatering wells used to create skating rinks
- Annual Rain Barrel Sale was held – 265 barrels sold



## Waste

- \*Achieved a 49% waste diversion with weekly collection
- 29 groups and just over 350 people volunteered for Pitch-In Week

*\*Note: Due to a change in the Town's waste service provider, data is May through December of 2025.*

# 2025 Action Plan Highlights

## Initiated in 2025



Urban Beekeeping and Hen Keeping



Extended Producer  
Responsibility Implementation

## Underway in 2025



Greenspace Plan



Explore New  
Water Meters

## Completed in 2025



Small Scale Urban Gardening



Extended Producer  
Responsibility Program  
(External)



Electric Vehicle  
Charging Stations

# Summary of Changes

## One Addition



Extended Producer  
Responsibility  
Implementation

## No Moves



No Moves

## No Removals



No Removals

# Summary of Environmental Portfolio in 2025

<b>Initiative Phase</b>	<b>Initiatives Underway</b>	<b>Initiatives Completed</b>	<b>Completion</b>
Phase 1	1/8	5/8	63%
Phase 2	1/8	2/8	25%
Phase 3	2/6	3/6	50%
Phase 4	2/3	0/3	0%
Phase 5	0/2	0/2	0%
<b>TOTAL ACTION PLAN</b>	<b>6/27</b>	<b>10/27</b>	<b>37%</b>

# Next Steps

## Council Acceptance

Council accepts the environmental portfolio progress update

## Implementation

Administration continues to implement environmental initiatives

## Reporting

Administration continues to report environmental progress on an annual basis



# Thank you!

Questions or comments?



# **END OF ITEM**



# **Council Discussion**

# **Closed Meeting**